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WHITEAWAY'S

ROOSEVELT WRESTS POWER FROM JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT

REVOLUTIONARY ACTION ASSURES PROTECTION OF NEW DEAL ACTS

Washington, Feb. 5.

Sweeping reorganisation of the Federal Court machinery is recommended by President F. D. Roosevelt in a surprise message to Congress, delivered to-day. He asks for an increase in judgeships in the Supreme Court and the lower courts; and some method of speeding up High Court decisions on constitutional questions.

Referring to the Supreme Court decisions in the New Deal cases, which the President has never ceased to resent, he declared the welter of conflicting decisions on the constitutionality of every form of important legislation, had brought the law, the courts and the entire administration of justice dangerously near to disrepute.

Processes of Government, he said, were brought to a complete standstill from time to time, by injunctions issued almost automatically, sometimes without notice, to the Government, and not infrequently in clear violation of the principle of equity.

No important statute could take effect against any individual or organisation with means to engage in far-flung litigation, until it had passed through the whole hierarchy of the courts.

The judiciary, by postponing the effective date of acts of Congress, assumed an additional function, and was coming more and more to constitute a scattered, loosely organised and slowly operating third house of the national legislature, the President charges.

REVOLUTIONARY REACTION

President Roosevelt has a remedy for this situation. He puts forward a revolutionary plan to renovate the Supreme Court by injecting into it younger blood of his own choosing.

This proposal has brought widespread relief that the long period of presidential hesitancy is over and Congress can now choose to enforce its President's plan to win the New Deal's object by "packing" the courts or else it can amend the Constitution.

MANY STUNNED BY BOLDNESS

Many here are stunned by the boldness of the President's plan. Such a bombshell, just three months after the election, illustrates the genius of the timing of his actions. The Supreme Court is about to pass upon the Wagner Labour Act, but few New Deal supporters hope the measure can survive the test. Furthermore, during the current strikes some labour leaders expressed doubts concerning President Roosevelt, fearing he was becoming more conservative, and that he could not be counted on further to fight labour's battles.

To-day's snatching pronouncement ends all such doubts. The practical effect of his message to Congress will be to enable the President to appoint forthwith five judges to the Supreme Court, a sufficient number to ensure the passage of any carefully drawn New Deal bills.

While delighting the New Deal element, the President's plan is bound to arouse a storm of recrimination from Conservatives throughout America. In their eyes any "tampering" with the courts verges on treason, and even Liberals consider such action with grave doubts.—Reuter.

£500,000 For Physical Education

London, Feb. 5.

The Board of Education requires a supplementary estimate of £500,000, principally for work in connection with the scheme for physical education.

This is one of a number of supplementary estimates asked from the Government, and another is for £150,000 for the Office of Works, which will be used for defence measures, including the manufacture of gas-masks.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TROOPS TO KEEP ORDER

MURPHY INSTRUCTS FLINT GUARDSMEN PEACE TALKS CONTINUE

Detroit, Feb. 5.

Governor Frank Murphy emerged from the conference of labour chiefs and General Motors Corporation officials to-night with the assertion: "The parties are coming nearer together."

He said he had withheld his reply to Sheriff Wolcott's telegram asking for the aid of troops to eject the sit-down strikers from the plants at Flint, Michigan.

Later, the Governor asserted that he had telephoned earlier to report to President Roosevelt, who had asked him to emphasise to the conference then in session that the White House and public opinion expected a prompt settlement.

Formal statement: "I have directed the military to preserve order in Flint," he declared.—United Press.

STEEL STRIKE

Birmingham (Ala.), Feb. 5.

A strike in the steel works here has been called by the Association of Iron, Steel and Copper Workers, which is affiliated to the Federal Industrial Organisation.

The organisation is under the chairmanship of Mr. John Lewis, and is more extreme in its policies than the American Federation of Labour, from which it recently separated itself.

It is suggested that the strike is a new drive by Mr. Lewis for trade unionism in the steel industry.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

POPE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Vatican City, Feb. 5.

A notable improvement in the condition of His Holiness the Pope is announced in the official bulletin to-day, which is the anniversary of the Pope's election.

The communique states that the Pope's heart is returning to normal, and that his "less of heating" is rapidly.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ROOSEVELT ACTS IN NAME OF JUSTICE AT GRIPS WITH SUPREME COURT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 5.

In a message to Congress to-day, President F. D. Roosevelt proposed sweeping reforms of the judiciary, including the right to appoint as many as six new judges to the Supreme Court if the present justices, over 70 years of age, did not choose to retire. Thus, he brought the New Deal squarely to grips with the Court on the issue of constitutional change.

Drawing attention to the recently emphasised need for administrative re-organisation, President Roosevelt said: "I now make a similar recommendation to Congress with regard to the judicial branch of the Government in order that it may also function in accord with modern necessities."

Continuing: "The simple fact is that to-day a new need of legislative action arises, because the personnel of the federal judiciary is insufficient to meet the business before them," he said.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN

"A growing body of citizens complain of the complexities and delays and expense of litigation. . . . Delay in any court results in injustice. It makes lawsuits a luxury available to only the few who can afford them, or who have property, sufficiently large to repay the cost of protection."

"The attainment of speedier justice in the courts below will enlarge the task of the Supreme Court itself. Even at present the Supreme Court. (Continued on Page 16.)

FOREIGN SERVICEMEN'S LANDING PROHIBITED

Government has prohibited the landing of soldiers, sailors or airmen of foreign powers in the Colony outside harbour limits.

The prohibition is notified in this morning's Government Gazette. It differs from a similar prohibition in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1899 by including airmen.

The Schedule of the Ordinance is amended to read: "No soldier, sailor or airman in the service of any foreign power shall land in the Colony outside the harbour limits, directly or indirectly from any vessel or aircraft in the service of such foreign power, without the prior permission of the Governor, for which application must be made by the Senior Officer in command of the soldiers, sailors or airmen concerned."

REVOLUTIONARY REFORMS OF U.S. COURTS



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, who delivered a sensational message to Congress yesterday.

PRESSING CLAIM TO COLONIES

NAZIS TO PUT CASE TO BRITAIN

ANXIOUS FOR SYMPATHY

London, Feb. 5.

It is understood that the question of the return to Germany of her former Colonies will be raised shortly by Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, with the British Government. It is probable that Herr von Ribbentrop will see Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, on the subject next week.

The German Ambassador is anxious to have justice to Germany's colonial claims—recognised in principle by Britain.

The raising of this question is regarded as a natural sequel to Hitler's speech in the Reichstag on January 30. Although Herr von Ribbentrop has full instructions to deal with the colonial questions, it is pointed out that there is no colonial memorandum in existence to present to the Foreign Office, nor is any specific demand for the return of particular territories likely to be made at the present stage.

It is understood that Herr von Ribbentrop's new instructions also include discussion of a new Locarno Pact.—Reuter.

King To Take Five Oaths

(Special to "Telegraph")

Canberra, Feb. 5.

It was revealed in the House of Representatives to-day that His Majesty the King will take five distinct Coronation Oaths at Westminster Abbey on May 12.

In effect, the ceremony will be unique, inasmuch as King George VI will be crowned, firstly, as King of the United Kingdom, secondly, as King of the Dominion of Canada, thirdly, as King of the Commonwealth of Australia, fourthly as King of the Dominion of South Africa, and finally, King of the Dominion of New Zealand.

Mr. J. Curtin, leader of the Federal Labour Party, announced that internal political affairs would prevent him from attending the Coronation in London. He will be represented there by Mr. A. J. Makin, Deputy Leader of the Party.—Reuter.

Britain To Ask Empire To Help Pay Arms Bills

ISOLATED DEFENCE NOT PRACTICAL, SAYS HOARE

Special to "Telegraph"

London, Feb. 5.

"Anxious as we are to lighten the very heavy burden of defence which at present falls upon the shoulders of Great Britain, we should make a grave mistake if we tried to impose some rigid plan upon other members of the Empire," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at a dinner of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce to-night.

"We must rather tell them the position. We shall have an opportunity at the Imperial Conference three months hence, and we shall leave it to them to decide how far they are prepared or able to co-operate with us."

"Sister states of Empire would find any system of isolated local defence extravagant and inefficient," said Sir Samuel. "Imperial defence always depended upon its mobility on a big scale. With the advent of air power mere local defence becomes more than ever inadequate," he went on.

"Sea power is useless if it is not mobile. That is the reason why the naval base at Singapore is essential to our security. It is a station aimed at no country, but it will be the most up-to-date naval base in the world." The First Lord boasted.

Imperial defence and economic development are the two immediate tasks upon which the Empire must concentrate its efforts if it is desired, by imperial preference, to enable each unit of the Empire to take its full share of responsibility, particularly the very heavy responsibility of Imperial defence, said Sir Samuel. The fulfilment of the task of imperial defence demands fortitude and sacrifice. "But we must also show magnanimity to less developed nations of the Empire, to the millions of our Indian fellow-subjects who are embarking upon a great constitutional experiment, and to the world outside the Empire, to help it to escape from the slough of despond," the First Lord advised.—Reuter Special.

COLLIERY SEVERELY CENSURED

SEQUEL TO TERRIBLE 1934 EXPLOSION COMMISSION REPORTS

London, Feb. 5.

A severe censure of the management of Gresford colliery, Denbighshire, where 285 lives were lost in a vast explosion in 1934, is contained in the official report by the Commission of Inquiry, composed of Sir Henry Walker, Chief Inspector of Mines, as President, and representative assessors.

The miners' representative, Mr. Joseph Jones, is particularly critical. He says numerous contraventions of the regulations undeniably occurred over an extended period, and declares that evidence regarding the management revealed glaring instances of indiscipline and complete demoralisation among the mine officials. The officials concerned with safety, he says, were more concerned with output than with the law.

The Commission recommends the appointment of fully qualified mining engineers over the manager at every large pit, new powers to investigate safety conditions at any mine at any time, and more frequent visits by inspectors of mines.—Reuter.

MINISTERS SEE KING

London, Feb. 5.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, and Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, visited His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace this morning.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BISHOP CHIDES PACIFISTS



Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, who yesterday denounced pacifists as a real danger to peace.

PACIFISTS DANGEROUS TO PEACE

POLICEMAN MUST HAVE TRUNCHEON WHO'S TO CURB DICTATORS?

London, Feb. 5.

Pacifists were denounced as a real danger to peace by the Bishop of London in an outspoken address before the Church Assembly to-day.

The Bishop said there was no great danger of war if we were strong enough. A policeman with a truncheon keeps order, but he must have his truncheon. The Bishop said he thought the Abyssinian war would have cured every pacifist in the world, and added that if we had no force at our disposal, the dictators of the world would triumph over the democracies.

Dr. Winnington Ingram, in making these remarks, was replying to the Bishop of Birmingham, who yesterday declared himself an extreme pacifist.—Reuter.

PROBES CAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

Dr. A. R. WELLINGTON TELLS OF DYSENTERY RISKS

Late last night Government issued for publication the Report by Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical Services, on the outbreak of dysentery which claimed the lives of seven European children and one Chinese infant last November.

Appended is a Report on Conditions at the Dairy Farm; a Report by the Government Analyst on the water supply at the Pokfulam Farm; a Report on the case for Pasteurisation of Milk; and a Report on the case for Notification of Dysentery.

The Report expresses the opinion of the Government Bacteriologist that clinical, i.e. bedside, diagnosis of dysentery by medical practitioners is more often wrong than right.

The Shiga bacillus, which produce one of the most virulent forms of dysentery, early develop severe symptoms, and not infrequently prove fatal. This was the type which caused the epidemic.

Although the outbreak commenced on November 8, when twelve European children developed symptoms of the disease so severe that seven of them subsequently died, it was not until November 12 that suspicion was aroused that an epidemic was in being, and that the cases might have received infection from a common source.

From November 8 to November 19, 47 cases were reported. All but four were European children under 10 years of age.

In some cases, initial laboratory examinations of stools gave negative results. (Continued on Page 8.)

Dysentery Now Notifiable

Giving effect to the recommendation of the Director of Medical Services in his report on Dysentery, Government this morning declared dysentery an infectious disease.

The effect of this declaration, which is published in to-day's Government Gazette, makes dysentery a notifiable disease.

This is the story of a DAUGHTER'S DILEMMA

In many ways the years from sixteen to twenty-one are the most difficult; then comes the clash between the generations. This "Human Story" tells of one aspect of the problem (which is as much a problem for parents as it is for their children).

NOT so much about this love business, please. Nearly every woman's page article I see is about how a girl may make herself attractive to men.

Good heavens, isn't there anything for women to think about besides men? I am one of the girls who don't want to get married—for a while, at least. This puts me in a very awkward position at home, and I want advice.

I don't suppose I'm the only girl in this position, so perhaps my writing to you will be helpful to kindred spirits, if only you'll publish this.

Me—my work—my temper

THERE are three character in our little drama—Dad, Mother, and I.

It will be easier to start with me. I am twenty-two, said to be good-looking in a tomboyishway. I still live with my parents.

I have a decent job which, unluckily, doesn't bring in enough to let me rent a room of my own. I'm not bad at sports, can beat a good many young men at tennis. Chief interest outside my job, girls' clubs. If I had only thought of it in time and had been clever enough to qualify, I should have been a schoolmistress.

I've got a filthy temper when I'm roused which takes the form of sulking lasting for days. I don't want to pretend I'm a perfect character. I certainly am not. I'm a bad mixer. Can't stand a good many girls I meet, as all they can talk about is clothes, dances, and boys.

Dad and Mother

NEXT there's Dad. He's just about the sweetest person in the world. He has a small business and works hard. I've never known him say a harsh word to mother or me, not even when things were at their worst during the slump, and he nearly had to sell out at a fearful loss.

He's still young looking—people would take him for my elder brother.

Mother is the third and chief character in the tragedy. She met Dad when she was working in one of the big houses. It was love at first sight and all that. And mother has been in love with him ever since then.

Though she's younger than he is in years, she's older in ways and appearance. Mother really does look like my mother. Now mother and I don't hit it off.

Clashing opinions

MOTHER keeps the house wonderfully clean, and she's really a good cook. But she won't let me help her.

"You get a man of your own to look after," she says. She won't even let me make Dad his tea.

Once I tried to have it out with her. "Mother," I said, "You can't always go on like this, doing everything in the house. Suppose you are ill. I must learn to help a bit." "I shan't get ill," she said, "unless you worry me into my grave. You chose office work, instead of learning how to look after a house when you were younger—well, you can't expect me to spare time over you when I've got Dad and you to cook meals for and clean up after every day."

And I suppose she's right. When I was younger, I set my heart on office work and always hated any sort of housework.

But really I know that she wants Dad to be dependent on her only.

At the end of the meal mother says "I'm sure you young people want to be left alone."

Family schemes

BUT the way Mother makes it really difficult for me is the way she is always, trying to get me off. "I want to see you safe and provided for," she says.

She's always scheming to get me into the company of men.

Sometimes I quite dread coming home. Mother asks some young man in to supper. "We're having a few people in," she says. When I get home I find an awkward youth waiting there, and the table laid for four—Mother, Dad, the young man, and myself.

The other guests, if they were ever invited, were not able to turn up. At the end of the meal, which is full of silences, Mother says why don't we two young people go to the pictures or something.

Reproaches

THEN I get angry. Why should I go to the pictures with some one whom I remember as a grubby little boy at school, and with whom I have nothing in common now? I say that I'm too tired, as I had a trying day at the office.

Mother's voice is full of resigned reproach. "Very well, dear, but I thought you would like to do something to take your mind off that everlasting office." I don't want to have a family row in front of a visitor, so I say nothing. In fact, I get sulks, and in a little while the young man takes his leave in an awkward manner.

One comfort is that a single invitation of this sort is generally enough to put him off and he doesn't come again.

The worst thing that happened was when I brought a man back myself. As a matter of fact he was intensely interested in social ques-

tions, and we used to gas about economics together for hours.

There was no love's young dream about our friendship. It was purely intellectual. Dad likes a good talk on these lines, and I asked Mother if I could bring him into supper one evening. Naturally, she was delighted. And the tense atmosphere in the house was lifted all the previous day.

But when he came Mother made me blush from the start. She treated my friend as a sort of son-in-law already. She continually referred to "you two young things," and made many sly winks at him coupled with remarks about what a fine looking girl I was though she said it herself.

Spoiled friendship

AT the end of supper she made the inevitable suggestion that we two should go to the pictures together. I did propose going, because I couldn't stand Mother's innuendoes any more. But it was the most miserable evening I have spent in my life. I didn't know what to say, I was so angry and ashamed. After that our friendship died. I am sure that he thought I was trying to get married to him.

Needless to say Mother gets angry if I ever want to ask a girl friend to the house.

So what am I to do? Mother grows daily more resentful. Her attitude to me makes Dad miserable, and he can do nothing about it, anyhow. I can't afford to live anywhere but at home, and I would miss Dad dreadfully and he would miss me, even if I could afford it.

Any advice would be welcome. Obviously I can't tell you my name so I sign myself

UNMARRIED.



HINTS ON COOKING The Star of The Sea

THE herring is the star of the sea. It ought to twinkle when you buy it.

The scales should be silvery-bright and unbroken, and there should be a bright look in its eye.

For size, it should be plump, but not too large. For price, it should be cheap, because the herring has the rare, enchanting quality of being in its prime when at its cheapest.

This is because it is a most self-conscious fish, and only attends large parties when looking its very best.

At this season of the year, the herring-star is shining brightly.

Like the stars of another sphere, it owes much to its versatility. There is hardly anything it cannot do.

It will bake, fry, grill, or boil without losing either its remarkable nourishing powers or its delicate flavour.

How to clean them
I NEVER let the fishmonger clean my herrings, because the Home Page Cat likes the heads. After all the preparation for cooking is very simple.

You just cut off the heads and fins, clean the fish and scrape off its scales. Don't scrape violently. The flesh, as well as the flavour, is delicate.

One of the most delicious ways of cooking herrings is, as usual with food, one of the simplest. You put a layer of salt in the bottom of a frying pan, lay the herrings on it and cook them over a slow flame.

The fish provide their own fat, and there is no danger of them sticking to the pan if the slowness is not forgotten.

Wrap in greaseproof
FOR baking, you split open the prepared fish, spread a little butter on the inside, and season with pepper and salt before closing it up again.

Wrap each fish in greaseproof paper, lay them in a moderate oven for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Mustard sauce, or even a few drops of anchovy essence, Worcestershire sauce or lemon juice are excellent accompaniments to this dish.

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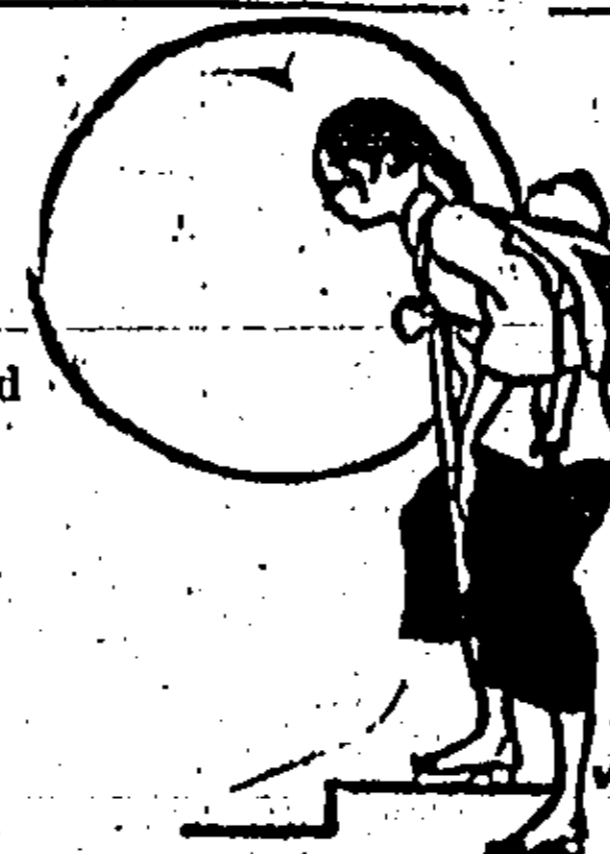
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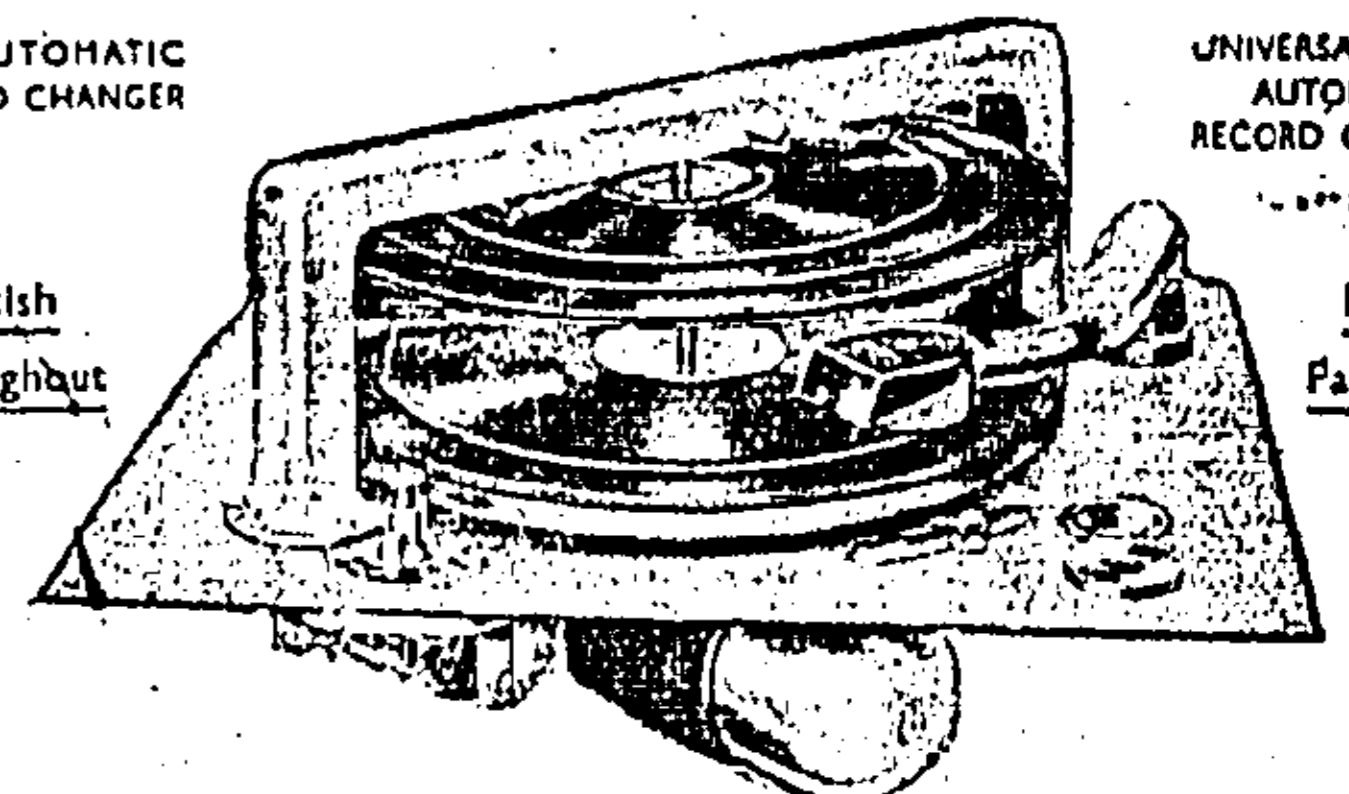
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Montreal, Jan. 30. Brother Andre, the "Miracle Man" of Montreal, whose body awaits burial at St. Joseph's Oratory, which he founded on the slopes of Mount Royal over 25 years ago, was born Alfred Bessette, son of a poor labourer, at St. Gregoire de l'Oratoire, a small village some 30 miles from Montreal. One of ten children left destitute on his father's death, when five years old he was taken in charge by his uncle at St. Cesaire, on the Yamaska River, north of Montreal, where he lived all his life.

Sickly and with little education, he could not stand manual labour, and sought work in Connecticut, where he remained till he was 23. He had already developed a deep religious fervour which attracted the notice of the cure of St. Cesaire, and he was admitted to the Order of the Holy Cross.

For 40 years he acted as porter, door-keeper, and messenger at the boys' college conducted by the Order, living chiefly on bread and water, performing humble offices for pupils and colleagues, doing good to others, and practising and recommending prayer.

His saintly life and strange capacity to heal gradually made him the object of a pilgrimage by the sick and others seeking consolation. So marked were the results of these pilgrimages that Andre's work became the subject of acute controversy in the Roman Catholic communion, but the hierarchy declined to interfere and he was finally permitted to build a small shrine near the college.

NEW CHAPEL BEING BUILT Gifts of money by the devout enabled him to erect a chapel about the shrine and this became the Mecca of visitors, whose numbers grew so great annually that the original Oratory is now being replaced by a four million dollar structure, part of which is already built, and in which are churches, canons, apsis and other mechanical aids in great quantities left by persons healed.

Called the Lourdes of America, Brother Andre's Oratory was visited by 150,000 pilgrims annually, but the venerable founder remained a man of deep humility, who would say simply, "I am nothing and I have done nothing. It is the good St. Joseph."

Never ordained a priest, he retained to the end of his long and remarkable life the simple way of life of a habitant boy. He was greatly beloved, and as his worn body awaits burial thousands crowd his Oratory. The story of his life was written by the late Mr. George Ham, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who, though a Protestant, revered Brother Andre and gave him his title of "Miracle Man."

'Engaged To' 130 Girls

Athens, Jan. 30. PETER SAKIS, also known by three aliases, was arrested at Salonika to-day and accused of obtaining money from 130 girls to whom he was "engaged" in turn.

Sakis kept a file and photographs of his victims. He told the police that he was unmarried.

For Two Days Of Work—

Warsaw, Jan. 30. A Warsaw newspaper thus tabulated "real wages" of labour in three countries:

United States: For two days' work, a shirt, a pair of shoes and a hat; 50 days' work, a car; 500 days' work, a small home with a garden.

Poland: Two days' work, one shoe; 50 days' work, a bicycle; 500 days' work, a tarred-roof wooden cottage.

Russia: Two days' work, a pair of bark shoes; 50 days' work, two buggy wheels; 500 days' work, a mud cabin.

SHAKING HANDS CONSIDERED ANTI-FASCIST

Rome, Jan. 30. A STERN warning has been issued to all Fascists by the party secretary against shaking hands. This civilised custom is considered in Italy to reveal anti-Fascist leanings.

One would have thought, after 15 years, that susceptibilities of this sort would have vanished. This is evidently not the case. The Fascist warning is accompanied by a veiled threat that those guilty of the "symptoms" of shaking hands may lose their party ticket.

In the party Order Sheet the secretary speaks of this habit "which persists as a revolting gesture almost always not in keeping with the Fascist spirit." He says that those who believe the prohibition to be merely a caprice of the secretary are "indivisible absolutely incapable of breaking away from old habits and devoid of will power."

BOB TAYLOR, STAR AT 25, IS TOO YOUNG TO WED, DECLARES BARBARA

'NO, SIR, I'M ALL AGAINST MARRYING ANY ONE'



MISS BARBARA STANWYCK.

London, Jan. 20. BARBARA STANWYCK, brunette film star friend of Robert Taylor, new idol of the screen, talked about marriage on the Transatlantic telephone last night.

From her Hollywood home she said: "Am I going to marry Robert Taylor? Well, that question has travelled such an awful lot of miles I'd better answer it. Here is the answer: 'Nossir'—and that's definite."

"We are good friends, Bob and I, but no marriage plans or anything like that. My marriage with Mr. Frank Fay has just recently been dissolved and I couldn't go through all that again."

"I suppose you'd call me disillusioned. But that's the way of it. I am absolutely against marriage."

"Anyway, Bob Taylor is too young for marriage, and at the moment too much of an idol. Don't imagine he's conceded. He's

too modest actually, but marriage with him—nossir."

We go places together. I get elbowed aside pretty often by the fans trying to get near him, but that's his friendship—not the trail to the altar."

'AWFUL THRILL'

"I'm getting an awful thrill talking to London. I've never been to England. I'd love to pay a trip, make a film there."

I asked her about the Hollywood web-end news—about Jean Harlow and William Powell flying off to Yuma, Arizona, to be married, changing their minds and returning unmarried; about Greta Garbo threatening to leave Hollywood for good.

She said: "No, I can't tell you anything about Bill and Jenn. And no one ever knows anything about Miss Garbo."

Miss Stanwyck sighed: "It's awfully early in the morning to be talking so much about marriages and things, but I'm grateful to you for giving me an opportunity to put this thing about Bob Taylor and me straight."

"You will be an angel and say in nice, by type—no marriage with Robert Taylor. No marriage with any one. No marriage again ever—at least that's my feeling now."

* Barbara Stanwyck is twenty-nine years old, Robert Taylor twenty-five.

What British M.P.s Saw in Spain

Graphic glimpses of devastated Madrid are given in the Spanish war diary of Captain J. R. J. Macnamara, M.P.

Captain Macnamara was one of the six British M.P.s who recently visited Madrid to see the civil war at first hand.

It is a nightmare Madrid that he pictures in his sixteen-day diary.

It is a city where tramcars run almost to the trenches, where 12-year-old boys swagger around as armed sentries, where a stranger underground life goes busily on while squadrons of Junker planes rain bombs on the crumbling houses.

"Neither side takes prisoners of war," writes Captain Macnamara, summarising his impressions of an exciting visit. "Both sides, however, hold an enormous number of hostages or political prisoners. Both sides shoot these mercilessly."

"There are thousands in prison and thousands murdered outside prison whose only crime is that someone else does not like them. About 14,000 of all sorts are now in prison in Madrid. Some 25,000 altogether are supposed to have been shot."

Captain Macnamara's party wrote a strong letter to Senor Caballero about this, and he has now appointed a committee to deal with the question.

Here are some extracts from the M.P.'s diary:

QUEUES FOR BREAD
"We were driven 80 miles out to the Saragossa-Barcelona road. The

THE CORONATION Demand For Seats Exceeding Supply 30 GUINEAS THE HIGHEST PRICE

The allocation and prices of the seats erected by the Office of Works to view the Coronation procession are now being considered, and it is understood that an announcement will probably be made towards the end of this month.

The sites taken by the Office of Works are in the Mall, Constitution Hill, the east carriage way in Hyde Park from Marble Arch to Hyde Park Corner, Parliament Square, Whitehall Gardens overlooking the Embankment, New Palace Yard, Victoria Memorial Gardens in front of Buckingham Palace, and various Government sites in Whitehall. The number of seats available and the method of allocation are not being disclosed yet, so that private dealings shall not be affected.

An official of the Office of Works told a reporter recently, "Applications from individuals for seats cannot be accepted; they will all be dealt with through organisations."

On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee, the Office of Works provided about 20,000 seats at the cost price of 12s 6d a seat. The Coronation is proving a much greater attraction than the Jubilee, judging by the demands for seating accommodation. "There are ten times more applications for seats than there were for the Jubilee," said an official of a big firm of ticket agents. "The demand is exceeding the supply, especially for cheaper positions. We have tens of thousands of applications for seats at under five guineas, and it is very doubtful whether we shall get them all. The highest prices are about thirty guineas—for seats outside the Abbey. Good all-round seats are going for ten or twelve guineas."

SEALED-PHIALS-CAST UP BY SEA

Folkstone, Jan. 28. Six small phials, each sealed, were washed up by the sea at Sandgate, near here yesterday. They were packed in a wooden box and have been handed over to the Coastguards. It is not known yet whether the liquid contents of the phials are dangerous or harmless, and the Receiver of Wrecks has asked that they should be handed over to him tomorrow. In the meantime, every care is being taken of the box and its contents.

whole party was feeling hungry. We stopped in various villages but could get no food. Queues many hundreds yards long wait eight hours for a loaf of bread wherever we go.

"At the Embassy we met three members of the Junta, the supreme Council of War of Madrid and also Government of the city since they took over when the Government left."

"To our surprise we interviewed three lads who said they were 21, 23, and 25. Knock off two years each and one would, I think, be more correct."

"We were taken to see the Madrid front line. We drove, if you please, to within 50 yards of the sandbags. Trams were running up to a few streets back, conductors solemnly returning faces saying, 'We don't go as far as that to-day.'"

Despite the M.P.'s efforts to inspect prisoners of war, they were unable to ascertain that any were being spared.

The biggest air raid Captain Macnamara saw was the arrival at lunch-time of 10 Junkers. Another raid killed 20 and wounded many more.

FRANCO HELD UP

Captain Macnamara, summing up the position, writes in his diary: "The military situation seems to be a stalemate. Franco, with some 20,000 or 30,000 men, is attacking Madrid from the east. He is held up. Without reinforcements he cannot encircle it, and everyone is asking where will he get reinforcements?"

"Both his flanks are exposed, but the Government forces are too ill-equipped, untrained, and unorganised, yet to take advantage of this."

Asthma Treatment For All

Mr. David Fingard, inventor of a new inhalation treatment for asthma and other respiratory diseases, has to leave England this month by order of the Home Office. Efforts to secure permission for him to remain here have been unsuccessful.

General Sir Hubert Gough, chairman of a general and medical committee formed to raise funds for the establishment of clinics for the free treatment of respiratory diseases by Mr. Fingard's method, told a London reporter that although Mr. Fingard had to leave the country he had been sufficiently magnanimous to determine that sufferers in this country should not be deprived of his treatment.

He was leaving his invaluable formula in the hands of three trustees, so that it would still be available to all sufferers.

SUCCESS OF METHOD
"I think you will agree," Sir Hubert added, "that this country should be open to him to come and go as he pleased."

One clinic had been established at Manchester and another at Slough. At Manchester and elsewhere the treatment had been of inestimable benefit to a large community. Many medical men, Sir Hubert added, were using the treatment with great success. It was to be available for all and especially the poor.

Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Fawcett, formerly Director-General Army Medical Services, is vice-chairman of the committee. Other members are Margaret Countess of Suffolk, the Marchioness of Donegall, and Sir Arthur Stanley.

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A RADIO CHURCH FOR BRITAIN

Bishops Split on Revolutionary Assembly Project

NEW CORONATION OATH ACT

TO BE PASSED IN ALL DOMINIONS

RECOGNISING EQUAL STATUS

A new form of Coronation oath, recognising the equal status of the Dominions as set out in the Statute of Westminster, will be taken by King George VI. when he is crowned at Westminster Abbey on May 12.

It was announced by the Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General of South African Parliament, that a bill would be introduced dealing with the form of the Oath.

This announcement follows conversations which have been taking place for some time between representatives of the Commonwealth Governments.

Similar legislation to that in preparation in South Africa will have to be passed by the British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian Parliaments.

The form of Oath taken by King George V. at his Coronation was spoken by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the late Lord Davidson. He said:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective laws and customs of the same."

The King replied: "I solemnly promise so to do."

Now that the Dominions enjoy equal status with the Mother Country it is felt that the words "and the Dominions thereto belonging" are no longer applicable.

CORONATION COMMISSION

To enable the Dominions to be represented in making certain of the arrangements for the Coronation, a Coronation Commission was set up recently, consisting of the Duke of Gloucester, as chairman, members of the Coronation Committee, the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and the Dominions High Commissioners in London.

Among the details of the Coronation arrangements now under consideration by the Earl Marshal's office is the place the Dominions representatives will take in "Order of Return" from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace.

Bagpipes Barred

SCOTS will resent this. Bagpipes "are noisy musical instruments." The London Metropolitan Police Act of 1839, Section 54 (14), says so.

So Alastair MacDonald, musician, was summoned at Bow-street recently for "using this noisy instrument for obtaining money." Actually he was playing in a street.

"It's a new charge to me," said the magistrate.

Still, Alastair was fined 8s., and told not to play so noisily.

HEARTS' DESIRES

Youth—

Vienna, Jan. 30.

Sixty-year-old Herr Fritz, Viennese business man, was an ideal husband.

Last spring he went on a business journey abroad and returned a changed man. To his wife's disgust, he now smiled at girls in the street. He replied to her rebukes by saying that he had been rejuvenated in Paris.

Unable to stand it any longer, his wife is seeking separation.

—And Beauty

Frau Mella Emil, wife of a Vienna school teacher, was a pretty brunette, except that she had a flat nose.

She confessed to her husband her heart's desire—to visit a beauty specialist and have her nose beautified. Herr Emil refused. Frau Emil made a scene. To pacify her, Herr Emil bought her a ticket in a lottery. "If you win," he said, "you can go to a beauty doctor."

Frau Emil won—£224. Without telling her husband she went to a beauty doctor, returned home after three weeks with a pretty nose.

From that day their marriage was a failure. Young men asked pretty Frau Emil out to dances. Herr Emil, jealous, has petitioned for separation.

B. B. C. as State Pulpit

ARCHBISHOPS' SUPPORT

A NATIONAL Broadcasting Church with a national form of service for broadcast worshippers is to be proposed at the next Church Assembly.

Events of the past few weeks have made Church leaders realise the power of the B.B.C., and now a determined effort is to be made to capitalise the nation-wide appeal of broadcasting.

Severe opposition to the proposal will be led by the Bishop of Durham, whose recent objection to the Church being "governed by two Archbishops and the B.B.C." was the first public expression of the revolt against radio-controlled religion.

The Church crisis is already being reflected by differences of opinion in the Religious Advisory Committee, which is the B.B.C. central body controlling religious broadcasting.

Ecclesiastical circles had regarded the Rev. "Dick" Sheppard's popularity on the air as something peculiar to himself.

Radio Church Proposal

When they realised that Dr. Donald Sopper, of the Kingsway Hall, was equally popular, that the Rev. W. H. Elliott was able to fill the Albert Hall twice over with radio fans, and that the Archbishop of Canterbury required the microphone on two occasions to address the religious public, an entirely new situation arose.

The more powerful section of the Religious Advisory Com-

mittee has now suggested the creation of a fully organised radio section of the Established Church on the grounds that as the B.B.C. is a State institution it must therefore be a part of the State Church.

This proposal suggests that all listeners who wish may, on application, be enrolled as regular worshippers of the Radio Church; that a full-sized book of prayers, hymns, collects, and psalms be published by the B.B.C. for their use; that the morning service should be conducted by a staff clergyman using the proposed book of prayers; and that the broadcast services should all be based on the proposed book.

It is also pointed out that the B.B.C., as a State department, should give preference to the Established Church. At present the proportion of non-Anglican to Anglican services on the air is three to one.

Royal Mascot For Welch Regiment

THE KING'S GIFT OF A GOAT

Last Of Famous Windsor Herd

The Welch Regiment, as a result of the reorganisation carried out by King Edward at Windsor, has received a treasured gift from King George VI.—a "spare" regimental mascot goat.

King Edward, during his reign, decided to dispose of the Royal herd of goats at Windsor Great Park. The nucleus—five "nannies" and two "billys"—were sent to the London Zoo, where they are now on exhibition in the paddocks facing Regent's Park. It was from this herd that the mascots of the Welsh regiments have been drawn.

There remained two "billys," one of which has been offered by Sir Malcolm Murray, Deputy-Ranger of Windsor Great Park, to the depot of the Welch Regiment at Cardiff. The offer has been accepted, and the other has been presented to the Welsh Fusiliers' depot at Wrexham.

Lieut. H. H. Deane, Adjutant of the 1st Battalion The Welch Regiment, now stationed at the Victoria Barracks, Belfast, told a press representative that the goat which had been presented to the regiment would go to the depot at Cardiff to be trained, in case anything happened to the mascots now in possession of the regiment.

REGIMENTAL REGRET

"It is, of course, a matter of great regret that we shall not receive any more mascots from the Royal herd at Windsor," he added. "It will mean that we shall no longer receive a mascot from the King, and it will probably mean an end to the pure strain of goats from the herd. At the same time, if the goat is used for breeding purposes, the strain of the Royal herd will be preserved."

The Royal herd, from which the regimental mascots have hitherto been bred, was established from goats given to Queen Victoria by the Shah of Persia over 60 years ago, and she inaugurated the practice of presenting goats to the Welsh regiments.

The present mascot goat of the 1st Battalion The Welch Regiment is Taffy VI, which is four years old, and has fully upheld the traditions established by his predecessors. The 2nd Battalion, which is now in India, secured a wild goat from the Indian hills, and it has been trained into a fine mascot.

Bill To Ban Mixed Marriages

Cape Town, Jan. 30.
Gen. J. J. Fick, has given notice in the House of Assembly that he intends to introduce a private bill prohibiting mixed marriages between Europeans and natives. There are, however, very few such marriages annually, and it is unlikely that the bill will ever be passed.



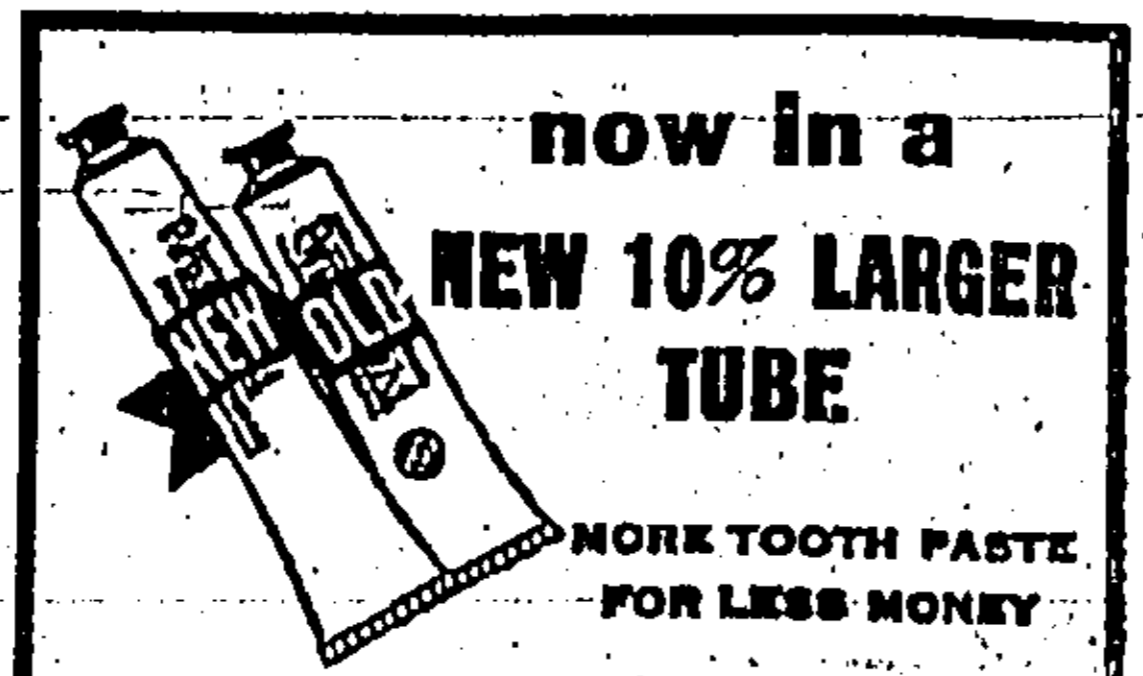
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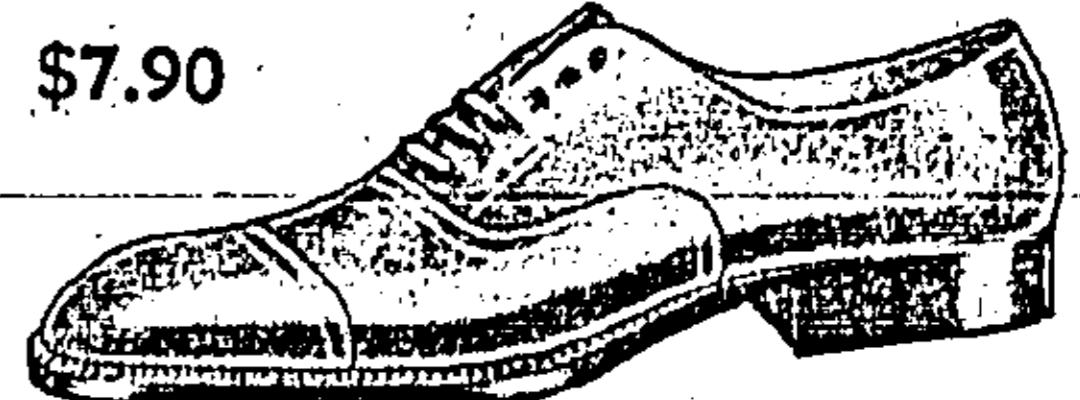


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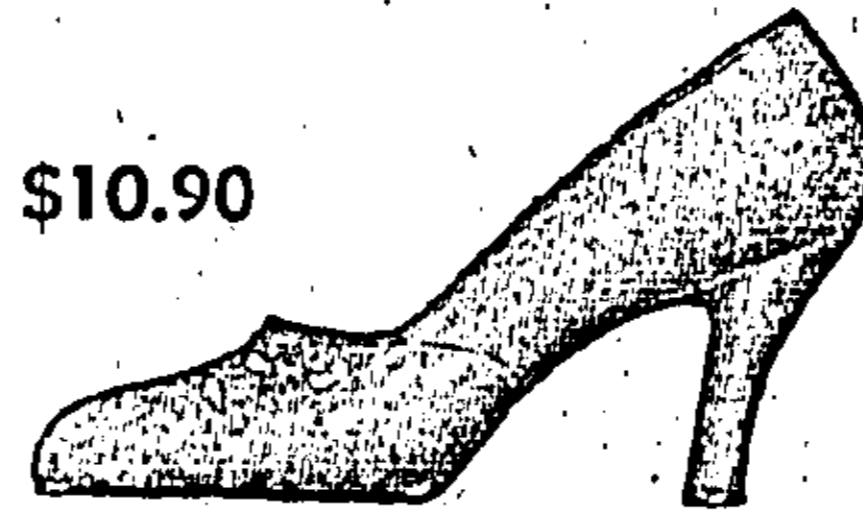
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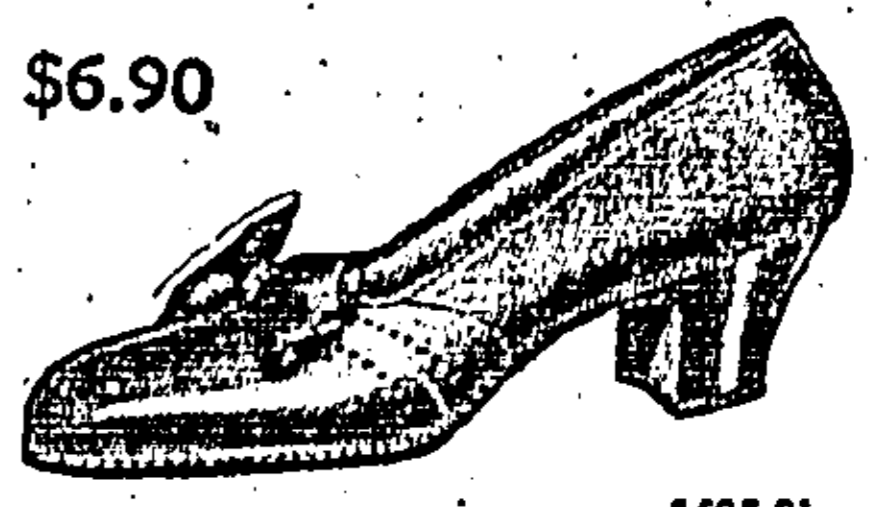
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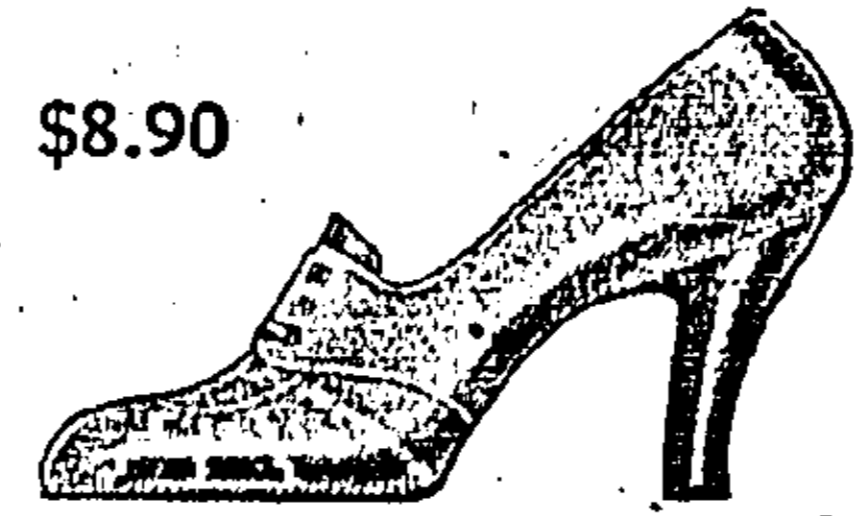
Box calf oxford in brown or black with leather lining. A popular shape for general wear.



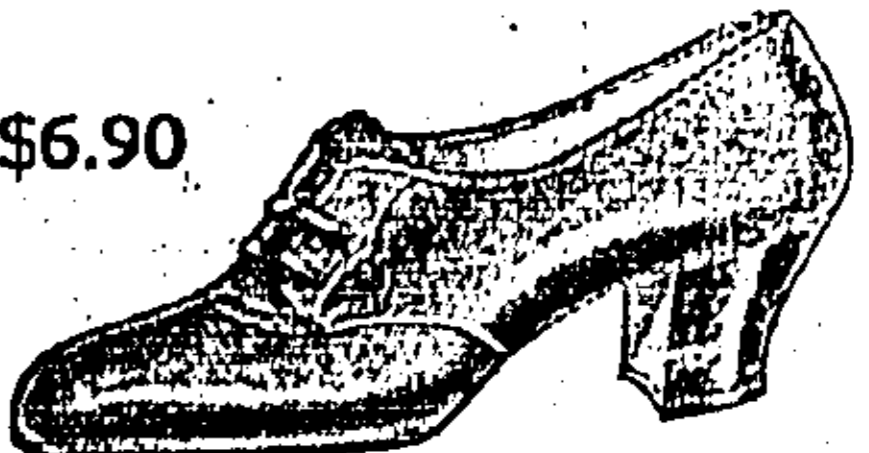
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John Is Jealous Says Elaine "CAREER BEFORE MARRIAGE"

MRS. ELAINE BARRYMORE, who is in the midst of her first big quarrel with her husband, Mr. John Barrymore, since their marriage last November after two years tempestuous courtship, believes that a career should come before marriage.

"Choose me or a career," were the alternatives which, she says, her husband gave her.
Her reply is, "I hope John will be sensible and return home, but it is my work that counts."

SAFER FLYING FOR R.A.F. Ice Peril To Be Tackled GROUND AID IN FOG FLIGHTS

By An Aeronautical Correspondent

London, Jan. 18.

The Air Ministry has decided to adopt de-icers for Royal Air Force bombing aeroplanes, and it has given instructions that provision is to be made for them in new machines.

Consideration is also to be given to elaborating Royal Air Force ground aids to navigation so as to enable bad weather flying to be done with greater security.

Evidence given at the inquest at Hedden Bridge, Yorkshire, recently, on the three Royal Air Force men who were killed when their aeroplane crashed on December 12, showed that the seven heavy bombers which were trying to fly from Aldergrove to Finningley were troubled with ice accretion and with absence of wireless information from Finningley.

Ice accretion on aeroplanes occurs when the machines are flying through visible moisture in the form of rain, mist, cloud, or fog. The fastest rate of accretion is when rain falls from a warm layer of air on to an aeroplane flying in a layer where the temperature is below freezing point. It need not be exceptionally cold for ice to form, nor need the machine be flying high.

MISSHAPED WINGS

The ice builds up on the wings and alters their shapes, and therefore their aerodynamic qualities, and the machine loses lift and must eventually be brought down. The entire wing may be covered with ice, and there may be icicles at the trailing edge.

De-icers are of two kinds, mechanical and chemical. Mechanical de-icers have a device which will actually deform the wing and so push ice off it. Chemical de-icers comprise a system by which the leading edges of wings can be moistened with chemicals, such as ethylene glycol, which prevent ice from gaining a hold. A device of this type has been tried on a Royal Air Force Hawker Hart day bomber. It was developed by Mr. B. Lockspeiser and Dr. J. E. Ramsbottom, and the work was mainly done at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough. It is understood, however, that no selection of de-icer has been made by the Air Ministry, and that it has merely been laid down that new bombers are to be arranged to take some form. It would be difficult to modify existing types because they are biplanes, with relatively shallow wings, and there is not room for applying the de-icers at present available.

Experiments have been done at Farnborough to discover if some form of protective paste can be evolved for applying to the wings before a flight. These experiments have met with a measure of success, but no paste yet produced does more than confer temporary immunity from ice accretion. After a long period of flight in ice-forming conditions its effect wears off. The paste might be used, however, for the existing types of biplane bomber when they are required to make long flights through bad weather.

GROUND ASSISTANCE

Improvement in the ground aids to Royal Air Force navigation is likely to be modelled on commercial aviation practice. Commercial pilots are renowned for their ability to pierce bad weather and fog, and this is partly attributable to the zone system of wireless control. The progress of the aeroplane is followed by the appropriate ground station all the time it is within its area. As it passes to another area it is "handed over" to another wireless station.

For long distance bombing flights in bad weather it is obvious that Royal Air Force machines must be capable of flying without aid from the ground; but it seems that peace-time exercises they should be able to call for ground assistance at any time and from any place. There should also be a proportion of R.A.F. aerodromes equipped with blind landing devices. At present none are so equipped.

Several members of Parliament who watch aviation interests are to raise these points in the House of Commons, basing their questions on the Hedden Bridge tragedy.

A Service Court of Inquiry is being held in this as in all serious accidents. Normally the findings are not made public, but I understand that pressure will be brought to bear on the Air Ministry in this instance for full information.

"I am young and have my whole future before me, where John—well..." complains also that her "Caliban" is jealous—"jealous of my talents as an actress, jealous of me as a woman, jealous of the stage-hands, actors, and anyone connected with the theatre."

"He wants to have his share in anything I do in the theatre, but he has made his name; now I must make mine."

Mrs. Barrymore is preparing for a theatre appearance at San Francisco, and this is said to be the immediate cause of her separation.

61 YEARS IN CHINA

The Rev. Samuel Evans Meech, for sixty-one years a missionary in the Peiping district of China, died recently at Marlborough, Wiltshire, aged ninety-two. Mr. Meech came home three years ago.

Leprosy No Longer Incurable

MEDICAL MISSIONARY'S CLAIM

Leprosy can no longer be classed as an incurable disease, according to Dr. T. Howard Somervell, the former Mount Everest climber, who has for more than thirteen years been a medical missionary at Neyyoor, in Travancore, Southern India.

"At the present time," Dr. Somervell states, "we can practically guarantee a cure for every leper who has not had his complaint for more than five years."

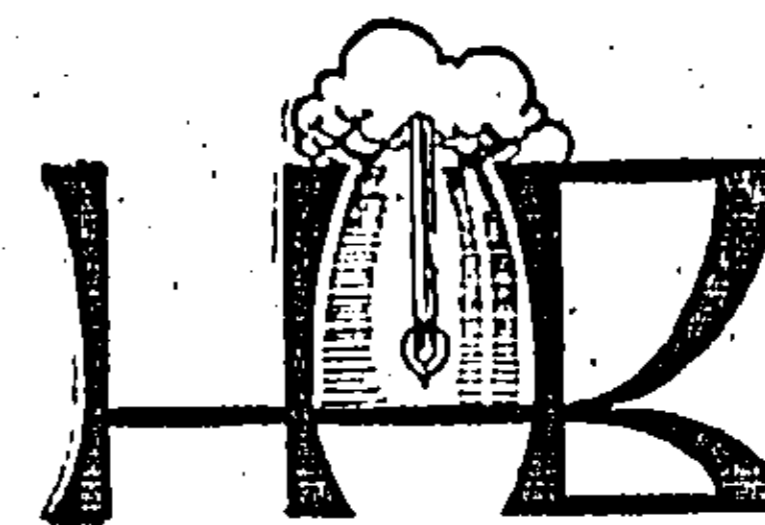
Dr. Somervell's claim, made in his book, "After Everest" (Hodder and Stoughton, 18s.), is based on his experience of the new "hydrocarpus oil" treatment for leprosy, which he states has "become a really wonderful thing."

"Some of the advanced cases," he comments, "will never get a chance of a cure, but the earlier and slighter cases will every one see their leprosy again, if they adhere faithfully to the treatment."

"It may take a long time—six months, a year, even two years—but so long as the disease has not been established for more than four or five years, the patient has every chance of going home again with a certificate in his pocket saying that he is free from all danger to his fellow men."

Dr. Somervell also tells of a strangely silent strike of lepers with which he successfully dealt by the simple expedient of telling all lepers, except the ring-leader, that if they did not want to be treated they could go home—and that the ring-leader must go home.

"After Everest" is an unusually frankly and freshly written autobiography by a most unusual man. His account of Indian medical missionary work in general is arresting, and his Everest experiences—he is one of only five men who have climbed to 28,000 feet—must inevitably attract interest.



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MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA	B-8213	Reminiscences of Friml
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		With her head tucked underneath her arm.
		The English Rose (Merrie England)
		For Love Alone
		Soloist Delight
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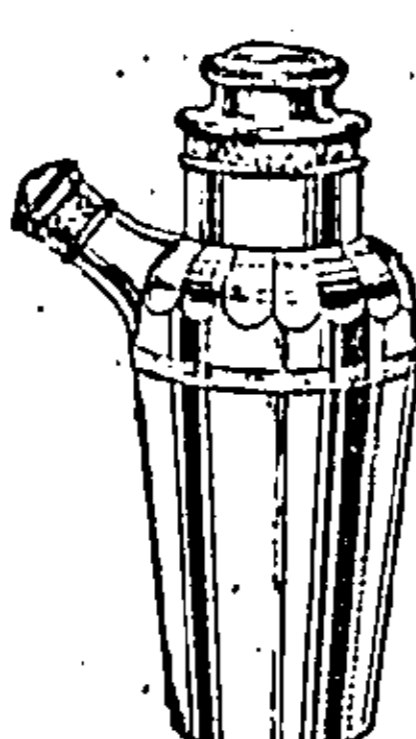
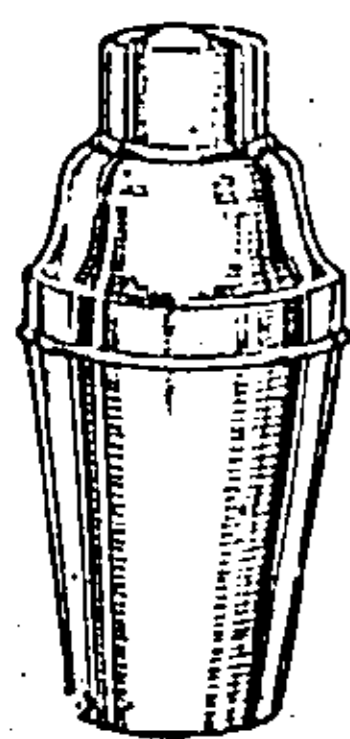
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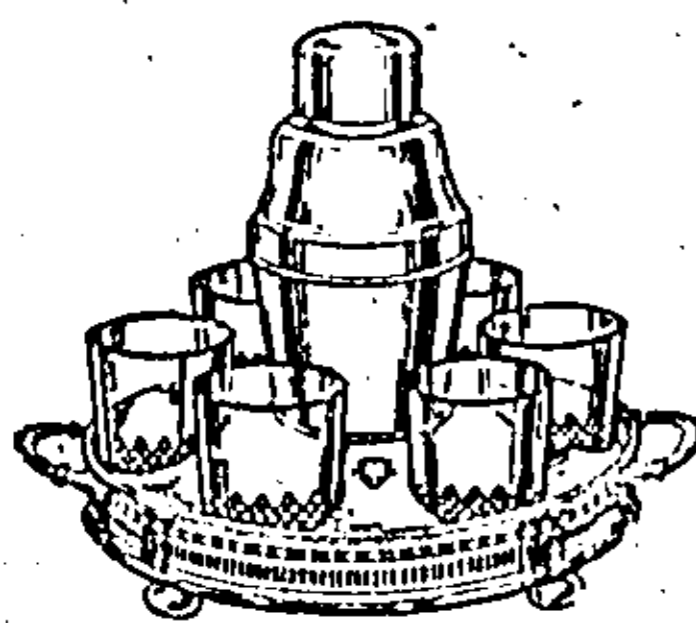
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**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937.

PRONENESS TO ACCIDENTS.

It has long been known that in machine industries there are people whose physiological make-up causes them to be particularly prone to accidents. The same conclusion has now been reached in regard to motor-car drivers. In a test taken in one of the British Colonies recently, it was discovered, on analysing the figures, that five per cent. of car drivers had thirty per cent. of the accidents, that ten per cent. were involved in fifty per cent. of the mishaps, and that of the remainder seventy-five per cent. had no accidents at all. A point of interest to Hongkong, in view of local "Safety First" campaigns, is the conclusion reached that educational measures have no effect on the proneness to mishaps. In this connection, it is pointed out that there are people who, whilst otherwise enjoying good eyesight, are nevertheless unable to detect objects quickly from the sides of thoroughfares when driving their cars. This is only one of the defects from which people whose physiological make-up ill fits them for motor driving have been proved to suffer. The recommendation is thus made that all drivers who are proved to be inherently incapable of taking charge of motor vehicles should be eliminated, as this is considered imperative if there is to be any appreciable reduction in road casualties. This should be done, it is suggested, by withdrawal of their licences, not as a penal measure, but as a prevention designed for the protection of the public from those who are unfit to drive under modern conditions. Prevention, it is urged, can do much more than punishment ever has accomplished. The ideas put forward are of distinct interest to motoring communities everywhere, and nowhere more so than in Hongkong, where there is so much congestion in crowded thoroughfares. It might be of value if an analysis were made of a year's traffic mishaps in this Colony, with a view to ascertaining whether there are drivers who figure frequently in accidents. Such an investigation might not produce results in any way similar to those which we have quoted from another Colony, but it does seem reasonable to suppose that there might be a certain number of drivers who are prone to run

into trouble and who are thereby a danger to other users of the roads. The human factor plays the greatest part in most accidents, and as no two people are of the same mental make-up it would appear inevitable that some take quite naturally to car-driving, whilst others may be quite unfitted therefor.

ALL of Colonel Harrison's activities, however, have not been confined to sport, as a glance at his military record will show. Three years after he entered the Royal Marines in 1909 he became a full Lieutenant in the Royal Marines Artillery. On the outbreak of War he was Assistant Adjutant and was seconded for service with the South African contingents—first commanding a battery in German South West Africa, and later the Transvaal Battery of South African Heavy Artillery in France. He served under the famous Boer leaders, General Botha and General Smuts, in the South-West African campaign, and for England's enemies of the beginning of the century and allies of the Great War he conceived a great admiration. When the "mopping-up" campaign in South-West Africa was successfully concluded in May, 1915, Colonel Harrison was sent to France, where he saw the Armistice as Staff Officer for Artillery at the 11th Corps Headquarters.

He saw "Blighly" rarely during the last two years of the War. One of the occasions was after he was gassed while in the method of warfare was first utilized in 1916. A German bullet nearly ended his career at the crossing of the River Scheldt, in Flanders, on the day that the world was celebrating the "false armistice"—a week before the Armistice was actually signed. The wound, fortunately, was not serious. Before being transferred to command the First Battalion, The Green Howards, Colonel Harrison served for eight years in the East Yorkshire Regiment in Tientsin, Shanghai and India, and was in North China during the "1027 trouble," when Britain was boycotted. He was Instructor at the famous Quetta Staff College, wrecked in the 1935 earthquake, from 1920 to 1931, and at the Imperial Defence College in 1932. He also served for three years as Senior General Staff Officer in Singapore, and for four

"I Quit When I Was Kicked In The Face By A Welshman."

A SIX-POINT line, tucked away in one of the 384 pages of the *Athletic News' Football Annual*, records that H. C. Harrison (United Services) played Rugby Football for England against Scotland in 1909-10 and against Ireland and France in 1914.

Footballer H. C. Harrison of pre-war days is the beloved "Dreadnought" (a nickname bestowed by his fellow-officers and friends) of Hongkong Army Headquarters to-day—Colonel H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., General Staff Officer (First Grade). News was received recently that Colonel Harrison has been promoted to take charge of the 14th Infantry Brigade at Home, and his departure from Hongkong by the troopship *Dorsetshire* on April 16 will be sincerely regretted by a large circle that includes all Hongkong newspapermen.

Unique is Colonel Harrison's record of having played for and captained both Army and Navy Rugby teams during his early days in the Army. As an officer in the Royal Marines, which he joined in 1907 as 2nd Lieutenant, Colonel Harrison spent much of his time in warships, during which, of course, he played Rugby for the Navy. While he was ashore he played for the Army—one of those extraordinary things that could never happen to a sportsman in any branch of the Services except, probably, the Marines.

In International Rugby Colonel Harrison obtained his first "cup" at the age of 20 (in 1909) and continued on and off in the forward lines until 1920.

His County "caps" included the Midland Counties, Kent, Devon and Hampshire, and in between-times he has done a spot of international refereeing, a pastime he still indulges in.

"I gave up the game after I was kicked in the face by a Welsh forward," he once drily told me. But although Colonel Harrison has given up active participation in Rugby his interest in the grand sport of millions had by no means died. He has shown keen interest in the game in Hongkong, and has many times refereed Triangular Tournaments. He has also been a keen and successful player in tennis and soccer and three other sports which he has enthusiastically followed. Last year he was Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association and is currently President of the Hongkong Area Sports Board.

His military record is a long and varied one, and he has held high posts in the Government of Macao and later was in charge of Portuguese affairs in China, Japan, and Siam.

The new Governor came out to Macao from Portugal with his parents when still a child and remained there until he was 17 years of age after leaving matriculation in literature and science in the Macao Lyceum. Upon his return to Portugal he became a student in the University of Coimbra.

Served under Smuts
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years at the War Office in the Far Eastern section—service which eminently fitted him for the important position he has held in Hongkong, that of organising the defences of the Colony.

Recognition of Colonel Harrison's value is shown by the fact that he has been selected to command the 14th Infantry Brigade in Cathrick before fully completing his term of three years in Hongkong.

New G.S.O. 1
THE Army List gives an interesting and illuminating insight into the brilliant career, in peace and in war, of Major and Brevet Lt. Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, who has been appointed to succeed Colonel Harrison as G.S.O. 1 in Hongkong. The War Office has announced the most unusual step of promoting Major and Brevet Lt. Col. Irwin full Colonel on the day he sails from England by the troopship *Dorsetshire* to take up his Hongkong appointment.

Colonel Irwin is 41 years old. He was originally gazetted to the Essex Regiment, and was later transferred to the Border Regiment. During the Great War he commanded five separate battalions in succession, and was awarded the D.S.O. with two bars, the Military Cross, the French War Cross, and was five times mentioned in despatches, in addition to receiving the Brevet of Major.

He also served on the North-West Frontier in the 1930-31 operations, for which he was awarded the General Service Medal. Like Colonel Harrison, Colonel Irwin is a graduate of the Staff College at Camberley and the Imperial Defence College.

Colonel Irwin is coming direct from his graduation at the Imperial Defence College to Hongkong, and is due here on April 9.

Macao Governor

SENIOR Tamagnini Barbosa, the new Governor of Macao, is expected to arrive shortly.

This is his third appointment to the post. Governor Barbosa's career has been mostly served in the Colonial Department of the Portuguese Government. He is the son of a former Councillor, Artur Tamagnini de Abreu Barbosa and Da. Fatima Tamagnini de Abreu Barbosa. The late Senhor Barbosa more than 30 years ago held high posts in the Government of Macao and later was in charge of Portuguese affairs in China, Japan, and Siam.

The new Governor came out to Macao from Portugal with his parents when still a child and remained there until he was 17 years of age after leaving matriculation in literature and science in the Macao Lyceum. Upon his return to Portugal he became a student in the University of Coimbra.

Recalled to Lisbon

IN March 1918 he was appointed Governor of Macao for the first time. His administration of the Portuguese Colony, which gave general satisfaction, continued until July, 1919, when he was recalled to Lisbon by virtue of a change in the Government.

By General Gomes da Costa, who was well-known at Macao and Hongkong, Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa was again appointed Governor of Macao, the appointment being confirmed by the then Minister for the Colonies, the distinguished Colonel Joao Bello, one of the most illustrious colleagues of Mouzinho de Albuquerque.

At the instance of these two ministers, Senhor Barbosa assumed again the reins of government of the Colony of Macao, arriving there in December, 1920, where he has unceasingly and unsparingly of himself been working for the well-being of Macao and its inhabitants. He was later recalled for service in Portugal.

Pen v. Sword

A FORMER Hongkong editor, William Henry Donald, came into the picture as a result of the "Sian Affair."

Former adviser of the Young Marshal, Donald has for some time

been in a similar capacity to the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It was therefore but natural that he should immediately fly to Sianfu when Chang made his bold but ill-timed stroke and captured Chiang. His announcement that Chiang was safe caused widespread relief.

Donald, who is 60 years old but carries his age remarkably well, is an Australian, having been born at Lithgow, N.S.W., where his father was the first Mayor.

After his training on the old Sydney Telegraph, he joined the Melbourne Argus, and in 1903 he came to Hongkong as sub-editor of the China Mail, of which journal he subsequently became editor and managing director. On the death of "Chinese" Morrison, another Australian, he took up the post of adviser to the Chinese Government about five years later.

Before leaving journalism, he represented the China Mail and several Australian journals from the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War until 1904, and excelled as a correspondent for leading London newspapers with the Baltic Fleet under Admiral Rozhdestvensky at Van Fong Day and Port Dyot, in Annam, in 1905, being the only British correspondent to witness the final departure of the fleet from the coast of Fushima in May of that year.

Campaign for Christ
A YOUNG Chinese stood in the lounge of the Hotel Royal Continental in Singapore recently and brought tears to the eyes of more than 500 people.

He was John Sung, the Chinese Evangelist, who passed through Hongkong this month after his second campaign for Christianity in Singapore. He was seen off by more than 1,000 excited Chinese who paraded on the wharf waving flags and invaded the decks and saloons of the liner.

Dr. Sung addressed his followers briefly; they sang hymns and smiled cheerfully, but fully half of them were weeping, some silently and some more emotionally.

They were saying good-bye to a man who claims to have made thousands of Chinese converts to Christianity, to a man who was once locked in a mental asylum in the United States and who is now the "hot gossip" of China and the Chinese.

Sung is a man who puts himself and Christianity into the news by his unorthodox ways which always annoy the orthodox. He has made whirlwind tours of Malaya and everywhere he has left behind bands of converts.

Around him on the wharves at Singapore, when he left there were hundreds of Singapore Chinese, mostly working class men and women with a fair number of young and good looking girls—and he turned the liner's lounge into an improvised mission hall.

His supporters, who wore the badge and waved the flag of the Chinese Christian Evangelist Band, rarely took their eyes off him. He spoke but little and then usually an intimate word to someone near him. Then someone moved by the occasion burst into the first line of a hymn in Chinese which was taken up by everybody. Stewards, travellers, dock officials and ship's officers looked on amazed.

And most amazed of all, let it be said, were a number of Roman Catholic priests returning from Rome to their stations in the Far East. Two nuns attracted by the waving of flags bearing the sign of the Cross went into the lounge; they seemed to wonder what it was all about and certainly never identified the young Dr. Sung who looked more like a tennis player than an evangelist.

Science Graduate

WHO is this Dr. Sung who can turn thousands of Chinese from atheism, ancestor worship and Buddhism to Christianity and who can make usually unemotional Chinese admit weep in public?

He hails from Fukien and went to America to study with the aid of a

few hundred dollars collected by subscription from Chinese villages. He graduated in science at Ohio with high ranking, prize money and a medal. He presided at student meetings to break down the colour bar in the United States.

A tragic incident in his career was his enforced stay in a lunatic asylum in the United States. He was detained for 193 days, during which time he made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

Received New Life

IN one of his books, Dr. Sung tells of his days in the mental home which he describes as a "distressful but laughable" time.

"The doctor said," he writes, "that if I stayed in the hospital for 40 days it would be sufficient, but when it came to the last, he would not let me go, so I could not stand it and argued with him in a loud voice.

"This made the doctor all the more angry and he had me locked in a great ward with madmen. The men inside were all fighting and cursing."

After his escape he was caught and "treated like an animal" and put back in the madmen's ward. "It was very terrible in that room," he comments. "Not a moment of quiet, until I could not help thinking of suicide."

Dr. Sung calls the mental home his theological college because he studied the bible while he was a patient. He says that when he got back to China he saw his parents and "I was very glad to have a new life and that it was certainly not brain trouble."

"Carthage" Captain

CAPTAIN H. M. Jack, at present commanding the P. and O. liner "Carthage" was born at Murren, India. He was educated at Dulwich College and now has his home at Marlborough, Wilts.

Captain Jack was apprenticed to Shaw, Savill and Company in 1897 and served on the sailing ships "Nelson," "Lindfield" and "Samuel Plimsoll," making voyages in them to Calcutta, West Coast of America, Australia etc. He joined the P. and O. in 1902 as 5th officer and served the company until the outbreak of War when he was transferred to the Navy.

He was posted to H.M.S. "Isongo," previously the P. and O. liner "Isis" on the express service between Brindisi and Egypt.

In the first stages of the War, the ship was attached to the Adriatic Squadron as Fleet Messenger. In 1917, Captain Jack was posted to H.M.S. "Armada Castle," then serving as an Armed Merchant Cruiser.

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In 1919, Captain Jack returned to the P. and O. and commanded various liners—"Labore," "Perim," "Nankin," "Manum," "Rajputana," "Rawalpindi," and branch liners "Baradine" and "Balranald."

Five Years—One Ship

WHILE in the "Rajputana," Captain Jack rescued a number of the passengers and crew of a Chinese vessel which had run ashore on the Helshan Islands.

Her people gained the shore and it was only with considerable difficulty that Captain Jack was able to manoeuvre the "Rajputana" into a position which allowed him to send in his boats against a strong three knot tide and a heavy sea.

The ship's motor boat towed some of the life boats towards the beach and with considerable difficulty and danger the whole of the ship's company, to a total of 144 people, were finally brought off to the liner, all lives being saved, and even the ship's dog being rescued.

They were duly landed at Hongkong and the Chinese Government later presented Captain Jack with an imposing document which they called a certificate of Honour in recognition of his seamanship and services.

In 1931, Captain Jack took command of the P. and O. "Carthage" when she left the builders and has served in her ever since.



COL. H. C. HARRISON
Soldier and Sportsman

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BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

News paper heading: "England All Out At Tea." Australia certainly appeared to have them on toast.

After England's good start in the Tests, it'll be a cinder lose the Ashes now.

Repulse Bay is renowned for its flowers and winter bathers. Freesias!

The season is now here when, through tickets, people think of lucky numbers.

Which reminds us that even lucky numbers are unlucky for some people.

Auntie Caustic thinks an Australian whaler is an Antipodean harpoonist.

Motto for local Welshmen: What's Leek's!

An old resident, about to retire, has only just taken up golf. He reckons it will come in handy when he has to do a spot of gardening at Home.

ADVERTISE

where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

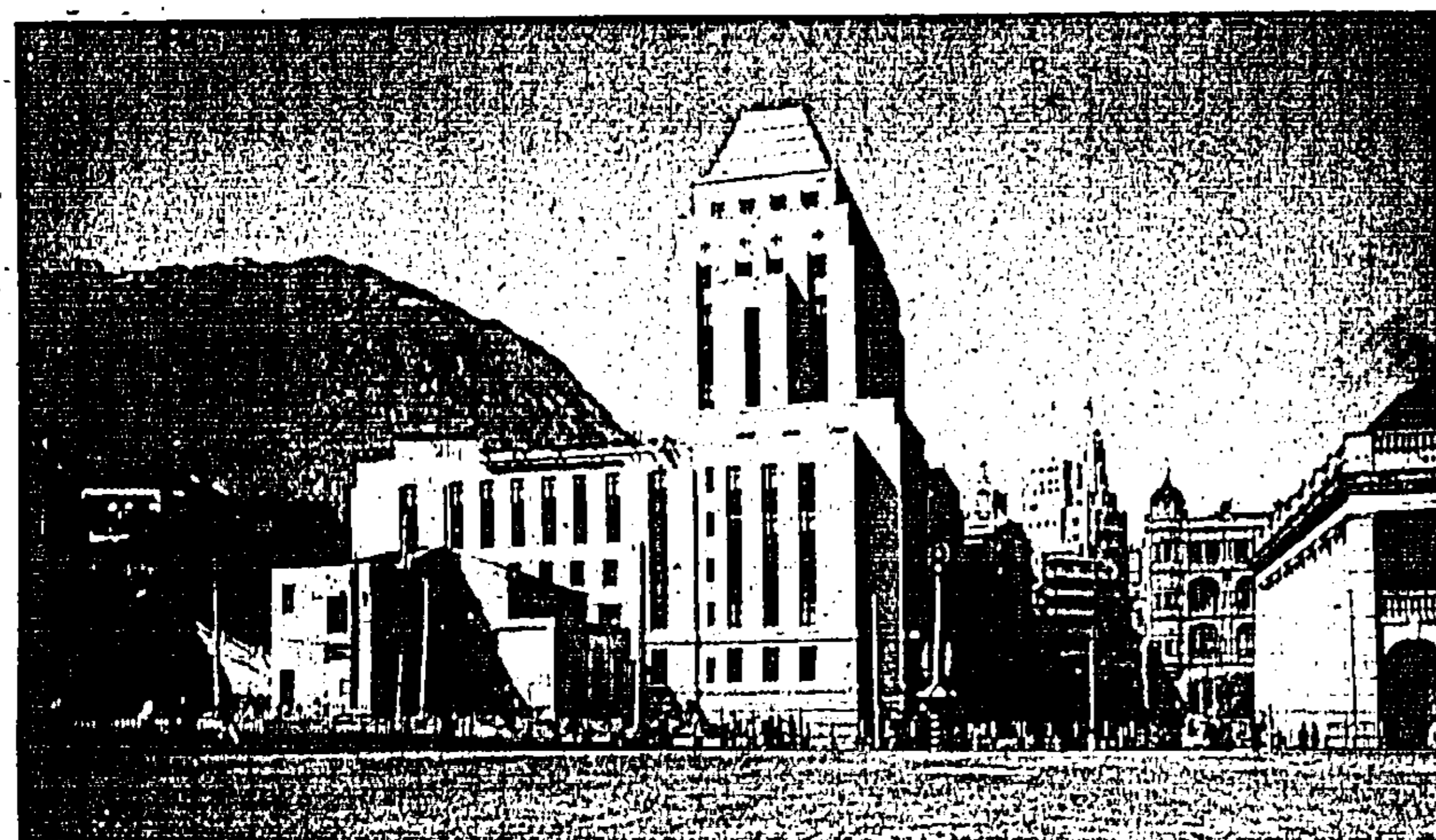
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937

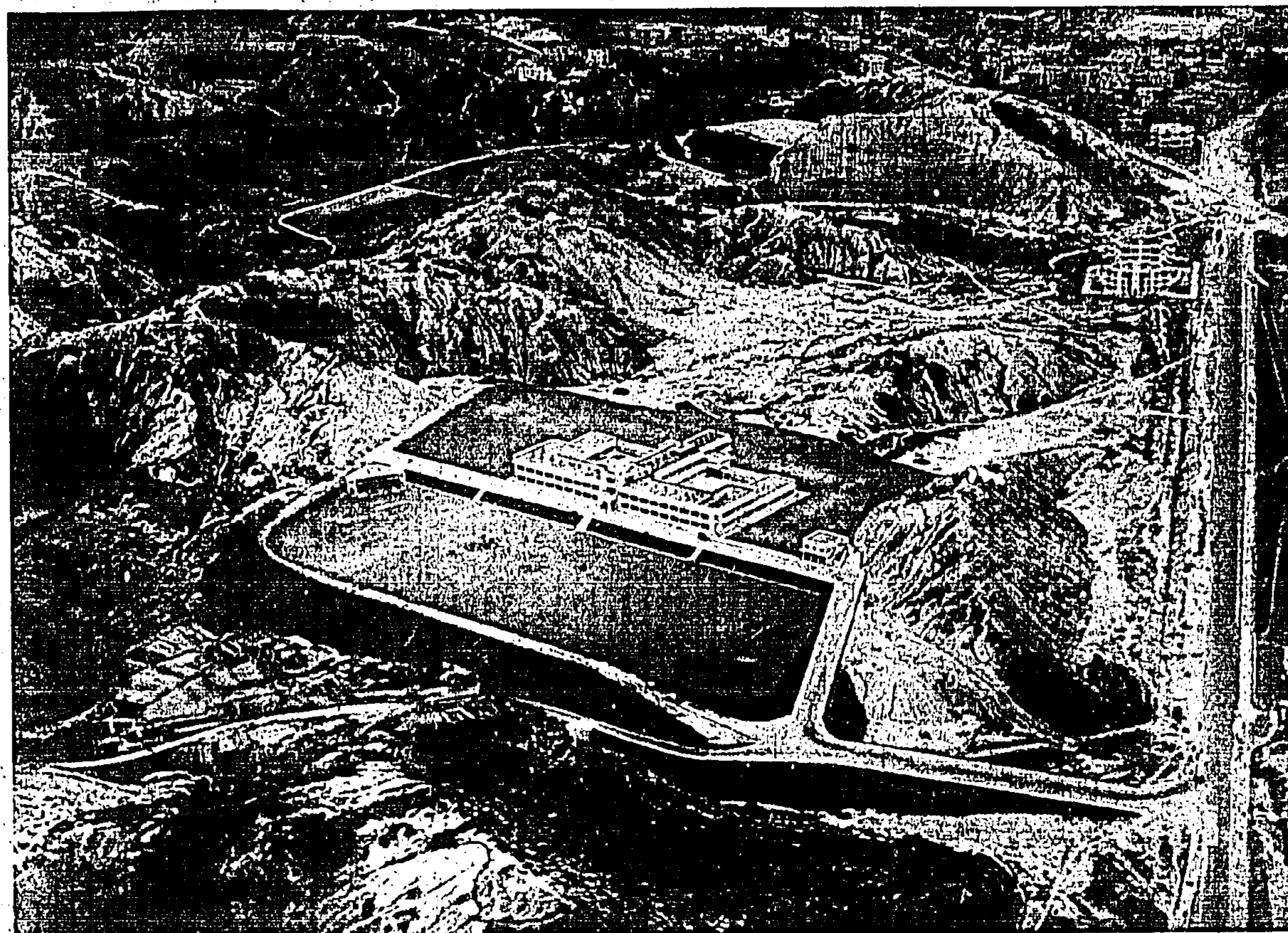
READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



The tablet at the Jubilee Reservoir which H.E. the Governor unveiled last Saturday. Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott are seen on right. (Photo: King's Studio).



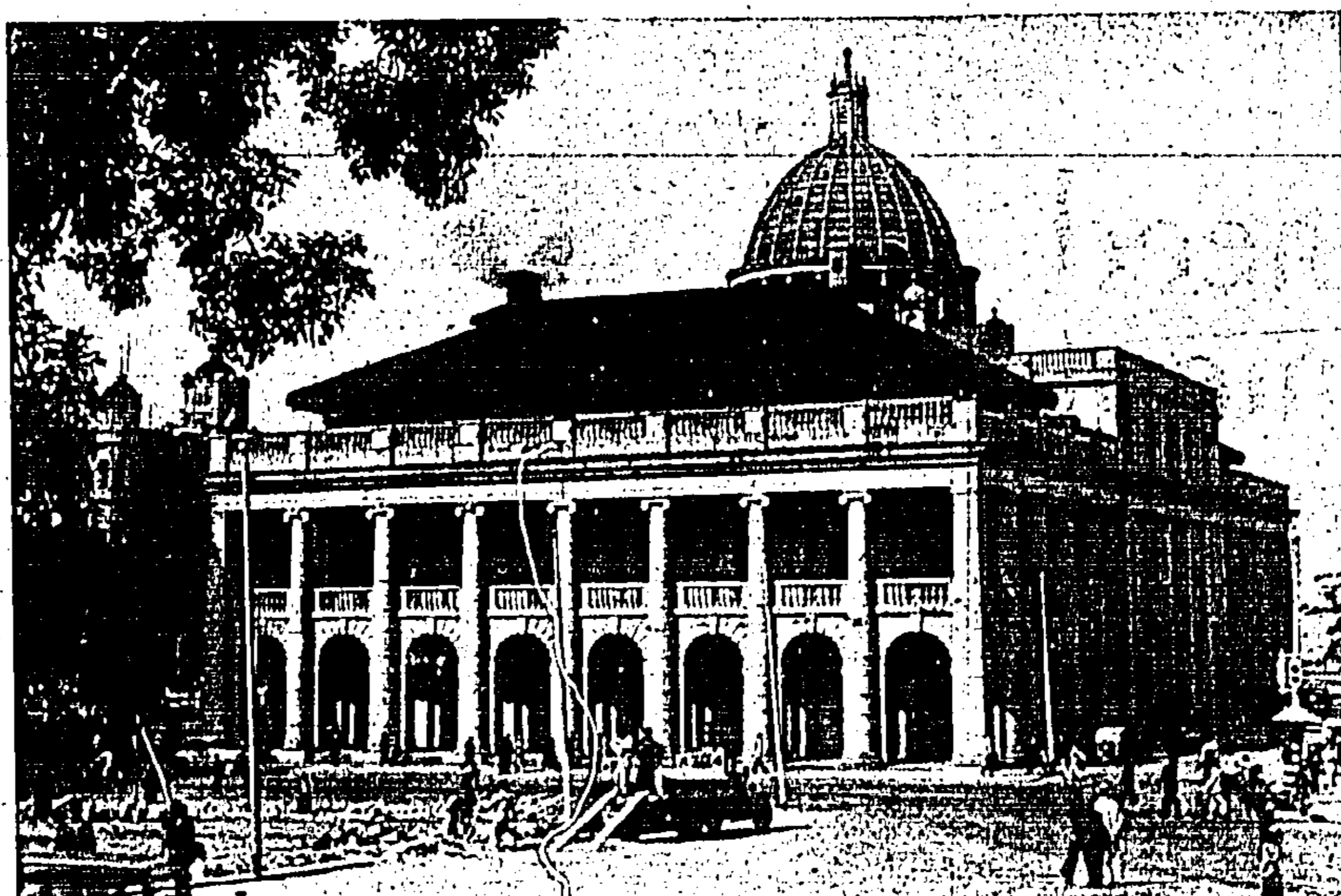
A new view of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, made possible as a result of the demolition of the City Hall. (Staff Photographer).



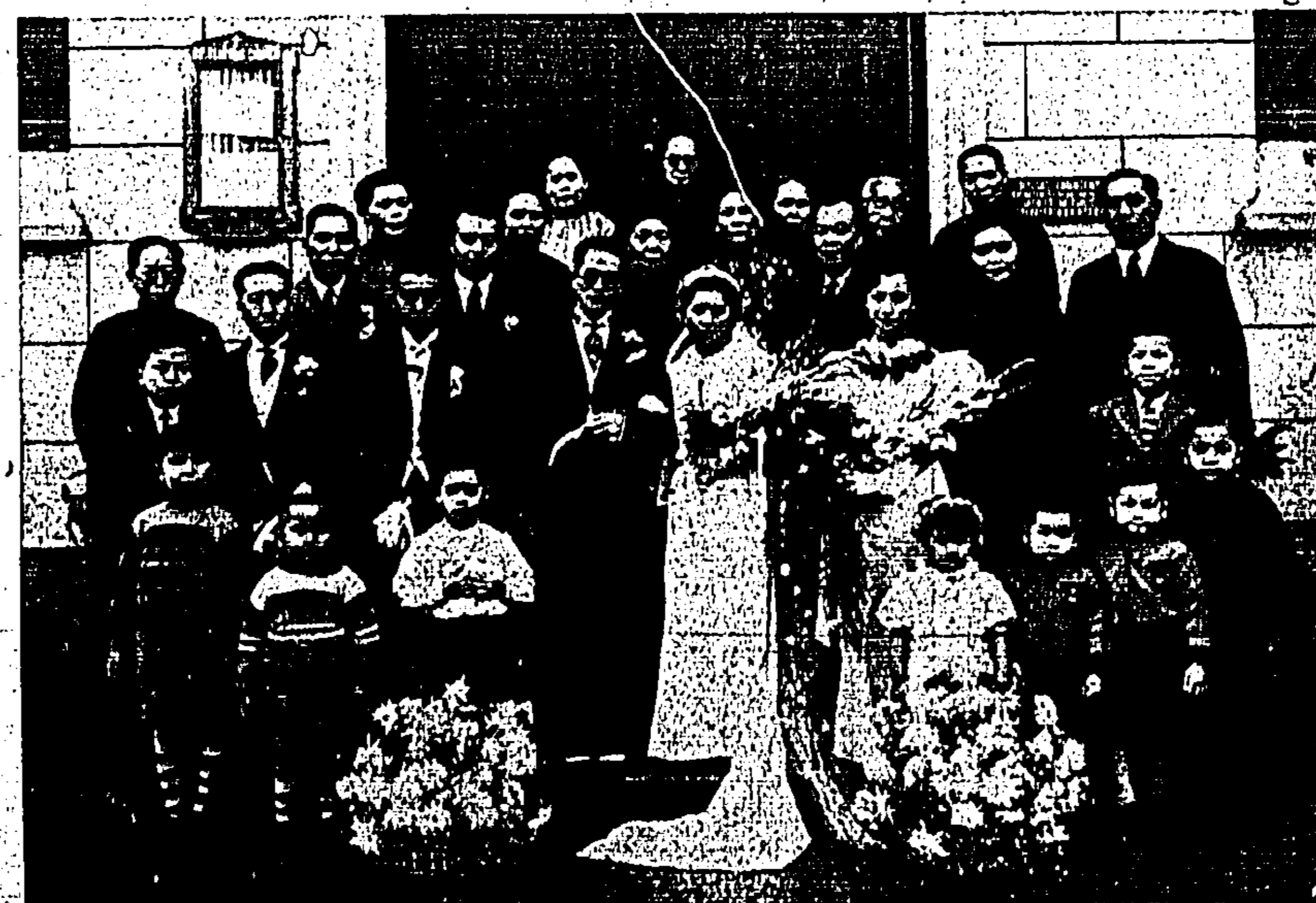
Here is the latest aerial picture of interesting areas of the Colony. It depicts the new Central British School, giving a fine view of the playgrounds and general lay-out. (Royal Air Force Official Photo: Crown Copyright Reserved).



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding, at the Peak Church, of Mr. A. R. S. Major, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Miss Mary Kathleen O'Connor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Supreme Court from a new angle. Hitherto the southern facade was obstructed by the City Hall, which has now been demolished. (Staff Photographer).



The above group was taken at the recent wedding, at St. Teresa's Church, of Mr. Raymond Lin Chi-kuang, B.A., and Miss Jenny Chan. (Photo: Mao Cheung).



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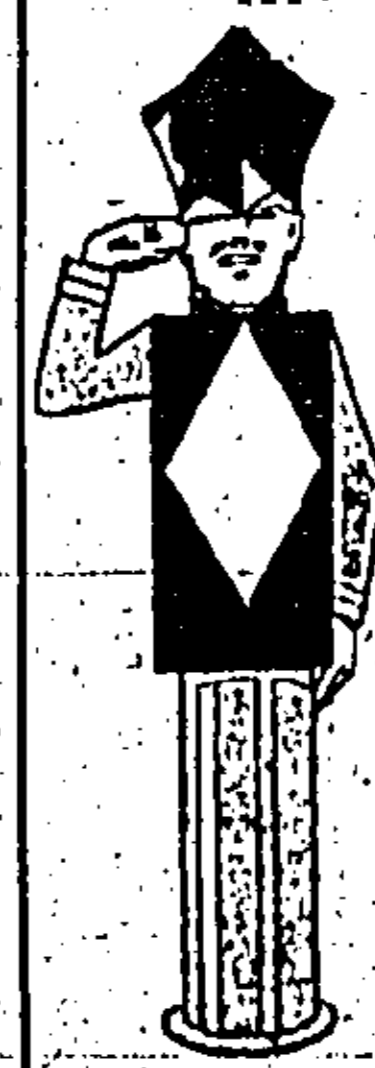
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FIRST NIGHT show-talking

Song Hit Of 1936 Was 'Alone'

DO you remember the most played tune of 1936?

Was it "Music Goes Round" . . . or "These Foolish Things"?

Independent survey conducted by an English newspaper revealed these facts and opinions.

1. Unofficial vote, collected from twenty-five honest citizens, on the question, "What tune did you get most tired of in 1936?" gave this result:—

14. "On the Beach at Bali Bali."

9. "Red Sails in the Sunset" (this was really a 1935 number).

1. "When the Poppies Bloom Again."

1. "Alone."

Last voter (a woman) has the best memory.

Tune that was broadcast most in the year was "Alone."

Next in radio popularity (according to publishers' record) was "Gotta Dance My Way to Heaven."

BUT a band leader, who should know, since he has to please both publisher and public, gives these three:—

1. "Music Goes Round." 2. "Check to Check." 3. "When the Poppies Bloom Again."

No. 2 there is interesting. It is the only one of the Astaire-Rogers film numbers from "Top Hat," "Follow the Fleet," and "Swing Time" to rate a mention. And they've been well played, better published.

Solemn thought by this department:—Most played number (by this department)—1. "I Nearly Let Love." 2. "These Foolish Things." 3. "Music Goes Round."

Music Sales

Were Low

BRITISH music industry has had a pretty worrying time in 1936.

With sheet-music sales lying low and disc sales modest, all efforts have

REAL INNOVATION AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

A daring innovation in cinema entertainment is announced by Mr. C. Goldin, Manager of the Majestic Theatre.

Commencing to-morrow, patrons of this Nathan Road house will see, for the first time in Hongkong, a double-feature programme. Two full length films will be screened, with an intermission between each.

Double-feature programmes are universal in Australia and South Africa, and are shown in almost every second run house in the United States. In latter country, distributors have fought hard to end the system, under which, they say, they have to give cinemadlets two films for the price of one. But double-length programmes still remain. Hongkong's misfortune is that in our single-feature programmes, we get many "quickie" or third-rate pictures as the only attraction—pictures that were made simply as fill-ups for double-feature films.

If public patronage of new arrangement at Majestic Theatre is satisfactory, Management announces that such programmes will be regularly given. They may revolutionise entertainment in Hongkong.

YOLA AND PAUL RETURN TO ROOF GARDEN

TWO of Hongkong's great favourites are back again.

Yola and Paul, dancers extraordinary, are making their third re-appearance in Hongkong—surely a record?—and will give three numbers in Hongkong Hotel's Roof Garden to-night.

Since they left Hongkong on July 18 last year they have toured all over this part of the southern hemisphere. Their travels have taken them to Japan, North China, the Philippines, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, India, Singapore and French Indo-China. They played three seasons in Raffles Hotel in Singapore—also a record—and were presented to Hongkong's Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the Jubilee of Tatylin gala in September 1935—shortly before he came to Hongkong.

Yola and Paul both hail from different countries within sight of the Blue Danube. Since they left their homelands, they have toured practically all over the world, the last three years being spent in the Far East. Incidentally, they are the only European team to win First Prize in an annual Tango competition held at Buenos Aires.

In addition to to-night, Yola and Paul are scheduled to appear at the tea dance in the Roof Garden to-morrow afternoon.

been concentrated on radio boosting, by showing, as the months wore on, an even greater determination to stick to sweet music. Stuff they understood.

The public countered the second by showing, as the months wore on, an even greater determination to stick to sweet music. Stuff they understood.

B.B.C. countered the first attack by banning paid arrangements of hit songs.

understand.

AT THE CINEMAS BERGNER HAS STAKED ALL IN HER LATEST FILM

"AS YOU
LIKE IT"

THERE is more of the stuff of human drama in the last three years of Bergner's life, since she sought asylum here, than in a dozen plays. Take just these incidents. . .

January 9, 1933. She appears at Prince's Row register office, London, marries her director, Paul Czinner, promptly disappears.

April 5, 1933. Back again; this time heralded by C. B. Cochran as the world's greatest actress, exiled by Hitler (she is a Jewess of Austro-Russian parentage), looking for a new career.

She makes a film about Catherine the Great for Korda, making no secret of the fact that she does not care much for the subject or the method.

Dec. 8, 1933. Cochran presents her in "Escape Me Never" in London. She is an overnight sensation.

The play runs to capacity for eight months; then closes as Bergner's falling strength demands rest. She has not been seen on a London stage since.

March 8, 1934. Nazis march through Berlin, streets shouting "Down with Bergner!"

Cochran talks of another play, but she leaves for New York to show them "Escape Me Never."

For the next twelve months she works hard on Broadway and at Elstree on a film version of the play—which is rewarded by many thousands earned and in the bank, and a small gold statuette sent her by Hollywood (a place to which she will never go) for the crack performance of the year.

It must have been at that point that the stars suddenly change for her.

Hating working for others, she forms her own film company. Helped by Joe Schenck, she puts all her

savings into the production of "As You Like It."

The film takes fourteen weeks to shoot; a strike, Bergner's illness delay it; costs mount—£80,000. . . £100,000 . . . up and up until finally the film is finished at a cost of £150,000.

All her money is in it—everything. It is the greatest gamble of her life. By now, Sir James Barrie has appeared on the stage. He is at Elstree daily, advising, helping. He is a rabid Bergner fan; she a Barrie fan.

One day she discovers they stand exactly the same height. That clinches it. Barrie writes a Biblical play for her, "The Boy David." Bergner is to play David.

January, 1936. Rehearsals start at His Majesty's. Almost at once rumours of trouble get about. Suddenly Bergner collapses, is rushed, desperately ill, to be operated on for a perforated appendix. She has been in pain for months. "The Boy David" cast is disbanded.

March 24, 1936. The genial figure of Sam Goldwyn appears in London. To his general surprise he announces publicly that he has been to see Bergner at the nursing home.

She has (1) signed a five-year contract with United Artists; (2)

agreed to go to Hollywood to recuperate at the Goldwyn home.

March 25, 1936. Cochran, with emotion in his voice, denies every word of it. He says Goldwyn never saw Bergner, and that the next thing she'll do when she's well will be to go straight back to the Barrie play for him.

Same time, same day, Murray Silverstone, Sam Goldwyn's business colleague, says maybe Sam didn't actually SEE her, but she's signed that five-year contract to make pictures for them as, when and how she likes.

This will not interfere with her obligation to Mr. Cochran.

Signs Contract

Summer 1936. Bergner getting well at Madeleine Carroll's country home near East Grinstead. She orders black drapes for all the windows; her eyes are troubling her.

August 1936. She signs a contract with Max Schach, of Capitol Films. She is now busy on "Dreaming Lips" at Denham. To interviewers, she says the very next thing she does will be "The Boy David" for Mr. Cochran.

"Hearts Divided"

Theatre: King's

TWO pictures recently placed on the market, "Hearts Divided"—currently showing at the King's—and "Love in Exile" (Gaumont-British) have themes that are familiar to all who read their newspapers in December and January.

Both studios strenuously deny, however, that their films were prompted by King Edward's romance, and both point out that the pictures had left the studio before the constitutional crisis arose at Home.

In "Love in Exile" King Regis VI (Clive Brook) voluntarily abdicates his throne for a beautiful commoner.

In "Hearts Divided," Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the French Emperor, finds romance with Betsy Patterson, of Baltimore.

There is some historical foundation for the romance in "Hearts Divided," which is, in addition, a film of more than usual merits.

CLUB DE RECREIO'S A.D.C., which has remained quiescent since it produced "Madame Jolie" four years ago, is to enter the lists again this season, and has under active rehearsal vaudeville numbers which should prove popular in local entertainment circles.

Gus D'Aquino is in charge of production, and Club de Recreio expect to throw open doors in mid-April.

CONTEMPORARY "Previewer" of South China Morning Post announces annual ballot to discover Hongkong's Most Popular Film Star for 1936-37. In three previous contests, Ginger Rogers has easily topped the list on two occasions, and late Marie Dressler once. This year there are several new favourites who should be around the tops.

ALTHOUGH chorus rehearsals of Philharmonic's "Street Singer" have been in progress for some time, cast of principals has not yet been decided. Philharmonic is holding an audition next week, following which cast will be announced. George Gorchonoff, who did similar work for "Maid of the Mountains," is directing chorus, and production is again in excellent hands of Cyril Brown.

Lindsay Lafford is replacing A. B. Yule, who has been transferred from Colony, as Orchestra Conductor.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Society has Reading of four one-act plays on Thursday night, and is also expected to announce casts next week. These plays, which will include "The Bishop's Candlestick" from "Les Misérables," will be produced in West Lounge in April.

Rev. J. MacLean, who wrote script of successful "Jack and the Beanstalk" pantomime, is actively engaged in production side for these plays.

Y's Monthly Notes reports a goodly profit from "Jack and the Beanstalk."

TEST ANSWERS

In a Lonely Lane

The solution of the mystery was simple enough—once Inspector Playfair had hit on it. Schlechten had just arrived from Berlin. Berlin time is an hour ahead of ours, and Schlechten had forgotten to put back his watch. Hence the alibi which the Butcher at first appeared to have was not an alibi at all. He was duly tried and convicted of the murder.

Week-End Problems

A SIMPLE CIPHER

T O B E O
R N O T H
O B E T H
A T I S T
H E Q U E
S T I O N

I.e., "To be or not to be that is the question."

PROBLEM II.

H A L F
I N T E R I O R
T O S C A
L I O N
E R I O
R O M E O

Notes.—(1) "Half and half."

(2) NTERIO = anagram of ORIENT.

(3) Anagram of ASCOT.

(4) "The Lion and the Unicorn."

(5) Anagram of RICE, "Eric, or Little by Little."

(6) "Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Current Affairs

(1)	3	(11)	5	(21)	2
(2)	5	(12)	1	(22)	6
(3)	2	(13)	4	(23)	1
(4)	4	(14)	3	(24)	3
(5)	1	(15)	5	(25)	2
(6)	5	(16)	2	(26)	3
(7)	3	(17)	2	(27)	2
(8)	1	(18)	4	(28)	1
(9)	2	(19)	1	(29)	4
(10)	5	(20)	4	(30)	4



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"OVALTINE" BUILDS UP BRAIN, NERVE AND BODY

Shakespeare And They Speak English

Film: "As You Like It."
Theatre: Queen's.

THE audience of film critics clapped. A Shakespeare play had been filmed in which—bar one—each player spoke good English.

There seem to me three distinct reasons for your possible enjoyment of this film.

You may want to hear the work of Shakespeare; you will enjoy Leon Quartermaine's Jacques, in particular his rendering of that speech you learned at school and haven't been able to forget (that's it: "All the world's a stage"); Sophie Stewart's Celia; Henry Ainley's voice.

You may want to see Bergner; still she never escapes from her twisty-twisty-little-girlie charm, coos her "oos," and has appeal for both sexes when she's dressed up as a boy.

You may want to see Laurence Olivier—either for his Orlando or for himself.

Both are good, although the part of dreamy, love-rhyming Orlando quenches the fiery Olivier who was so thrilling as Romeo.

Even in the early part, before he has seen Rosalind, Olivier seems a little bowed under his burden, not quite the rebellious youth who would challenge the wrestler Charles.

★

If you are at all interested in the welfare of films, you should certainly see this one because the care with which the play has been cut, cast, costumed and directed, deserves applause.

Miss Bergner, among so fine a group of English actors (I forgot to mention Austin Trevor's Deu earlier on—in this small part he makes himself memorable), has two handicaps.

One cannot help noticing her accent or having hoped that she would be more Rosalind and less Bergner.

Particularly, I think you'll like the scene in the Forest of Arden, where Orlando and Jacques express their amicable dislike of each other's company. It is funny.

★



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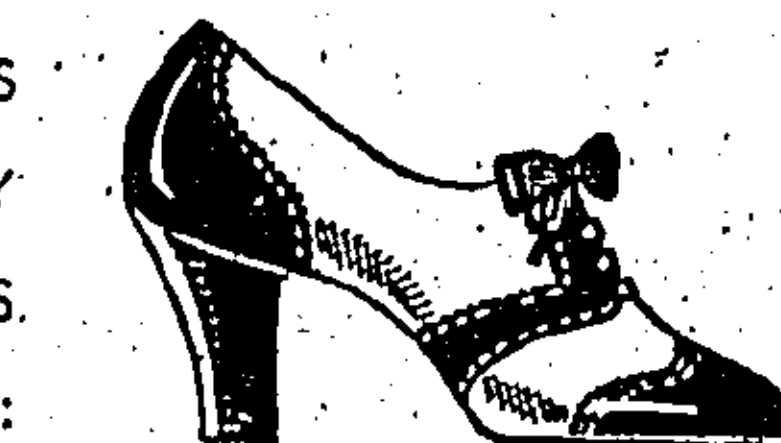
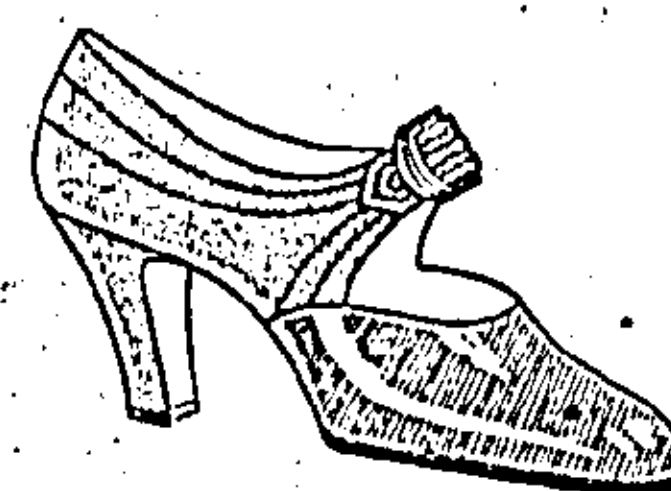
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THEY SAID OF HONGKONG.—IX “ALL SHALL ENJOY FULL SECURITY, PROTECTION”

CAPTAIN Charles Elliot arrived in Hongkong on January 25, 1841, and took possession a week after the Treaty of Peace, ceding the Island to Great Britain, was signed.

Troops were landed on January 26 and a Proclamation was issued from H.M.S. Wellesley, then anchored in the harbour, on February 2, 96 years ago this week.

Thus, Hongkong celebrates its centenary in less than four years.

The Proclamation was as follows: PROCLAMATION

By Charles Elliot, Esquire, a Captain of the Royal Navy, Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in China, and holding full powers, under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, to execute the office of Her Majesty's Commissioner, Procurator, and Plenipotentiary in China:

The Island of Hongkong having been ceded to the British Crown under the seal of the Imperial Minister and High Commissioner Keesen, it has become necessary to provide for the government thereof, pending Her Majesty's further pleasure.

By virtue of the authority, therefore, in me vested, all Her Majesty's rights, royalties, and privileges of all kinds whatsoever, in and over the said Island of Hongkong, whether by or over Land, Harbours, Property or Personal Service, are hereby declared, proclaimed, and to Her Majesty fully reserved.

And I do hereby declare and proclaim, that, pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, the Government of the said Island of Hongkong shall devolve upon, and be exercised by, the person filling the office of Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in China for the time being.

And I do hereby declare and proclaim, that, pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, the Natives of the Island of Hongkong, and all Natives of China thereto resorting, shall be governed according to the laws and customs of China, every description of torture excepted.

And I do further declare and proclaim, that, pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, such rules and regulations as may be necessary from time to time for the government of Hongkong, shall be issued under the hand and seal of the person filling the office of Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in China for the time being.

And I do further declare and proclaim, that, pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, all British subjects and Foreigners residing in, or resorting to, the Island of Hongkong, shall enjoy full security and protection, according to the principles and practice of British Law, so long as they shall continue to conform to the authority of Her Majesty's Government in and over the Island of Hongkong, hereby duly constituted and proclaimed.

Given under my hand and seal of office, on board of Her Majesty's ship Wellesley, at anchor in Hongkong Bay, this Second day of February, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-one.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
CHARLES ELLIOT.

Boys' And Girls' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Thanks for all the entries in last week's Competition, in which you had to complete the picture of a funny old man sitting in the garden. There weren't quite so many efforts as usual, but, then, it was not easy to do, was it? Some of the



MARGARET CHOA.
Last week's Senior winner.

coloured sketches by the Seniors, however, were quite good. After taking age and good work into account, I find that the best Senior entry was that of Ho Shuk-chun (aged 12), 111 Robinson Road.

The Junior award goes to Claude S. Coom (aged 8), 151 Wongsichong Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?
Commended for good work are the following Seniors:—Maggie Alves, Eva Grady, Tsui See-sing, Nuno Xavier, Maide Decker, Myrtle Decker, Joseite Gaudin, Peggy Barton, Audrey Barton, Fernando Alves, and B. Xavier amongst the Juniors.

Now, kiddies, I'm going to give you an altogether new type of competition this week—no drawing or colouring, no finding of hidden names. What I want you to do is to imagine that you have been given a sum of \$500—what

This will not only be a test of your ideas on spending money, but will also be a good composition test. There will again be two prizes—one for kiddies from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10.
Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. You needn't make your effort 150 words long—it can be as brief as you like, but you must not exceed that number of words. Now, kiddies, let's see what you would do if you had a whole \$500.
UNCLE EDDIE.

IN A LONELY LANE

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK: 7.

“HEARD of the Schlechter case?” asked Joshua Playfair.
“No,” I said, “I don’t think I have.”
“Well, there’s a case that helps one to realise how easy it is to go wrong. . . . But let me tell you the facts.”

“Schlechter was a wholesale jeweller, in a pretty big way of business. He lived down Orpington way. And he was found one morning, dead, with his skull broken, about half way between Croydon and his home.”

“At first there seemed to be no clue to the crime. The motive was robbery—that was pretty obvious. There was no money on Schlechter, nor any of the jewels which we afterwards found he was carrying. But we discovered a message, scrawled—one can imagine with what difficulty—on the back of an envelope in his pocket. Wait, I’ve got a copy of it here.”

Playfair rummaged in a drawer: “Yes, this is Schlechter’s dying deposition. Robbed of twenty thousand pounds worth of diamonds. . . . Stocky brute, told me a lot of lies, has gone off in my car. Am done, I think. Send for Esterholtz. Paula is to have what I leave, I think E. can fix it. Time, just before 2, this may be important. My watch is accurate. Tell E. . . . And here the message ends.”

“Was all that genuine?” I asked.

“How could it be otherwise? The document had both internal and external corroboration. The internal corroboration was this: that no highway robber could have concocted the message about Esterholtz and Paula. The external, that Schlechter’s wrist-watch had been smashed in the struggle. It had stopped at eight minutes to two.”

“Well, the body was discovered at about six in the morning, and of course the Yard got busy at once. Our first job was to trace Schlechter’s car—and that was soon found, abandoned in a disused garage at Herne Hill. Next, what of his movements? It didn’t take long to find out something about those. Schlechter had

arrived at Croydon from Berlin, where he had been for the past week, by a plane reaching the airport about midnight. He had passed through the Customs, claimed his car—which had been left for him earlier in the day—and had driven off at 12.30. From the fact that he was alone, which was most unusual—he usually had his chauffeur wait for him—it was inferred that he had an appointment somewhere. This inference was confirmed by the fact that he drove off in an unusual direction. But no facts could be discovered as to the movements of the car after Schlechter left the airport.

“At this point we seemed to be stuck; then there came a clue from a smart young fellow in the Post Office. It turned out that a wire had been delivered to a notorious bad hat who lived at Dulwich—a motor-car thief, and worse, known as ‘Butcher’ Smith. This wire had been sent from Amsterdam the previous afternoon; its wording was: S. arriving Croydon midnight.”

“The wire had reached ‘Butcher’ Smith by telephone, and he had at once told the Post Office that there was some mistake—the message was not for him.—Nor could we trace the sender. But Smith’s denials did not prevent our inquiring into his movements.”

“These at first seemed highly suspicious. Smith was at Victoria at half-past eleven—he had just come out of a cinema with one of his lady friends. He told us that they then went to his flat. But the landlord denied that he had heard anyone come in until something after one. He thought about 1.15. Then, he, deposed, Smith had turned up alone, carrying a brown paper parcel.

“However, as the Commissioner pointed out, a miss is as good as a mile; and this miss seemed a fairly substantial one. We tried all we knew to shake the Butcher’s alibi. Yet Butcher was the murderer, right enough. And, do you know, it was not until we’d done some pretty hard thinking that we hit on the solution of the mystery.”

What was it?

(Solution on Page Two.)

Current Affairs Test

How Do To It

Five possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

1.—An important measure, dealing with two specific problems connected with the safety of life at sea, has been introduced in the House of Commons by the Financial Secretary to the Board of Trade, who is (1) Lt. Col. A. J. Muirhead; (2) Sir Robert Greig; (3) Dr. Edward Burgin; (4) Sir E. J. Harding; (5) Sir Henry Pellmar.

2.—Mr. L. P. Lord is Manager of the Nuffield Trust. This is for (1) the provision of work for ex-servicemen, (2) the provision of playing fields, (3) adult education, (4) the development of smallholdings, (5) the Special Areas.

3.—A 35,000-ton battleship is under construction at Birkenhead. It will be called (1) Defender, (2) Prince of Wales, (3) Vanguard, (4) Birkenhead, (5) Arrogant.

4.—A similar battleship is being built at Newcastle. The cost of each of these battleships is (1) £1,500,000, (2) £2,500,000, (3) £4,000,000, (4) £7,000,000, (5) £10,000,000.

5.—An agreement with Italy was signed for Great Britain by our Ambassador to Italy. He is (1) Sir Eric Drummond, (2) Sir Joseph Addison, (3) Sir Ronald Lindsay, (4) Sir Esmond Ovey, (5) Lord Chilton.

World Affairs

6.—The heiress to the throne of Holland was married recently. She is Princess (1) Isabella, (2) Amelia, (3) Sophia, (4) Wilhelmina, (5) Juliana.

7.—An Anglo-Italian agreement has been signed. It concerns (1) Abyssinia, (2) the Spanish Civil War, (3) the Mediterranean, (4) the League of Nations, (5) limitation of armaments.

8.—Grave concern has been caused by the activities near Spain of a German “pocket battleship.” This vessel is the (1) Graf von Spee, (2) Koenigsberg, (3) Emden, (4) Koln, (5) Breslau.

9.—A new Cabinet has been formed in Japan and the crisis has now lessened considerably. The new Prime Minister is (1) Mr. K. Takahashi, (2) General Senjuro Hayashi, (3) Mr. Tanaka Matsudaira, (4) Admiral M. Saito, (5) Baron K. Nakajima.

10.—There have been serious clashes in the strikes in the United States, affecting primarily (1) coal, (2) cotton, (3) shipbuilding, (4) railroads, (5) the motor industry.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I

A SIMPLE CIPHER

The following is a simple Transliteration Cipher, i.e., each letter occurring in the phrase enciphered is represented by another one. The original is a well-known quotation from Shakespeare. The words are in their right order, but are not separated from one another.

E V J G V
Z K V G F
P F D C F
M G D X G
C F L V K

Note this also: None of the letters used in the cipher appears in the original quotation.
Can you discover what it is?

PROBLEM II

A DOUBLE ACROSTIC UPRIGHTS

Is that the tool of this? And, if ‘tis so,
What dire calamities from thence can flow!

LIGHTS

- (1) This, added to itself (the clue is “nifty”).
Can make a whole, and can make fifty-fifty.
- (2) What’s here inside, re-shaped, the East can be.
And what’s inside is likewise what you see!
- (3) A feast of song and melody and passion.
Might well become a feast of sport and fashion.
- (4) Here’s one who (legend says) took part in strife.
Till offered portions of the “staff of life.”
- (5) Confuse a food, and get a lad of wit.
A clue which well may help is “bit by bit.”
- (6) Think of the moonlight—think of balconies—
And “wherefore art thou” wondering who this is?

owing to rough weather. Sancelan Island, which is 100 miles from Hongkong, is notable as the place where died (1) St. Eustatius, (2) St. Francis Xavier, (3) St. Stephen, (4) St. Gallen, (5) St. Asaph.

Arts and Books

19.—“Action for Slander” is shortly to be published. The novel is by (1) Mary Borden, (2) G. B. Stern, (3) Gilbert Frankau, (4) Hugh Walpole, (5) Margaret Kennedy.

20.—A new play is by L. du G. Peach. This is (1) “Bombs for Use All,” (2) “Killing no Murder,” (3) “Searchlight,” (4) “Night Sky,” (5) “Gas in Goodbye Street.”

21.—“Hearts Divided,” showing at the King’s Theatre, deals with a King who abdicated his throne for a commoner. The “commoner” is played by (1) Myrna Loy, (2) Marlon Davies, (3) Claudette Colbert, (4) Mary Brian, (5) Alice Faye.

22.—“Victoria Regina” will (it is hoped) be seen in Hongkong on the screen this year. The author of this play is (1) Lytton Strachey, (2) Bernard Shaw, (3) Noel Coward, (4) Somerset Maugham, (5) Laurence Housman.

23.—“Magnificent Brute” is receiving very favourable press reviews in Hongkong. It stars (1) Victor McLaglen, (2) Wallace Beery, (3) Clark Gable, (4) Edward G. Robinson, (5) Paul Muni.

24.—“The Mind and Art of Jonathan Swift” is by Ricardo Quintana. Dean Swift died in (1) 1622, (2) 1688, (3) 1745, (4) 1797, (5) 1846.

25.—“Old Father Antic,” a novel by Doreen Wallace, is concerned with (1) birth control, (2) divorce, (3) the drug traffic, (4) racketeering, (5) spiritualism.

26.—James Clough is the author of “Prelude to Farnham.” This is a book about (1) Shelley, (2) Baudelaire, (3) Pushkin, (4) Heine, (5) Calderon.

Sport

27.—The fourth Test Match, at Adelaide, was sensational. In England’s first innings, the most successful bowler was (1) Fleetwood-Smith, (2) O’Reilly, (3) McCabe, (4) Stivers, (5) Ward.

SCORE SHEET

(0) 4	(10)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE:

28.—Bradman made a magnificent 212 in Australia’s second innings in the fourth test match, and has now scored 11 centuries in tests. He only needs another century to equal the test record created by (1) J. B. Hobbs, (2) V. Trumper, (3) H. Sutcliffe, (4) W. G. Grace, (5) W. R. Hammond.

29.—Walter Neusel beat Jack Petersen so severely in a fight this week at Harringay Arena that Petersen’s seconds threw the towel in the ring in the fourth round. Neusel is a (1) Italian, (2) American, (3) Briton, (4) German, (5) Pole.

30.—The big Chess Tournament at Hastings was won by (1) Koltanowski, (2) Vidmar, (3) Fine, (4) Alekhine, (5) Tylor.

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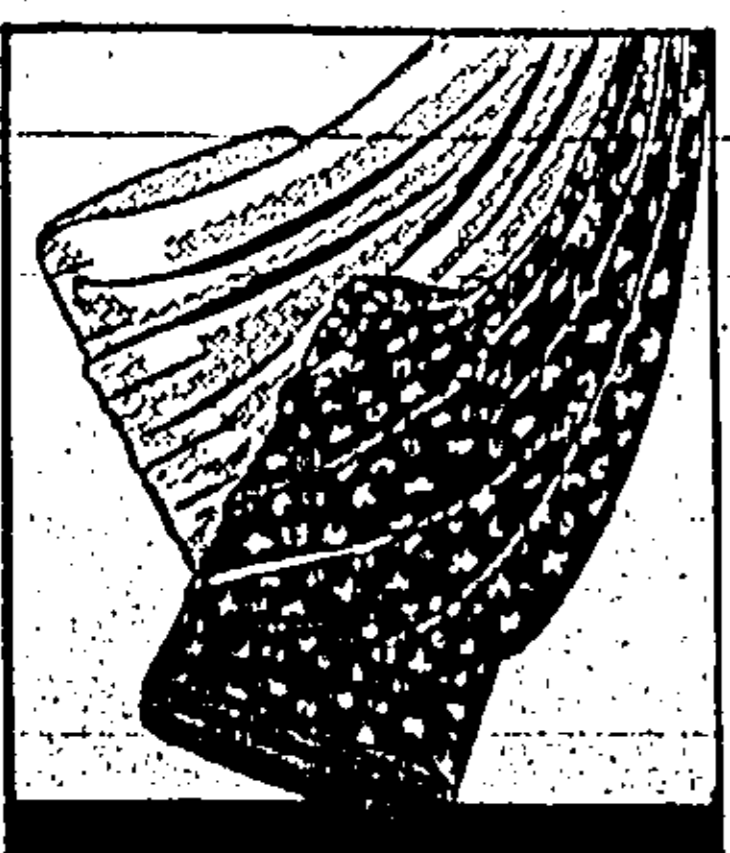
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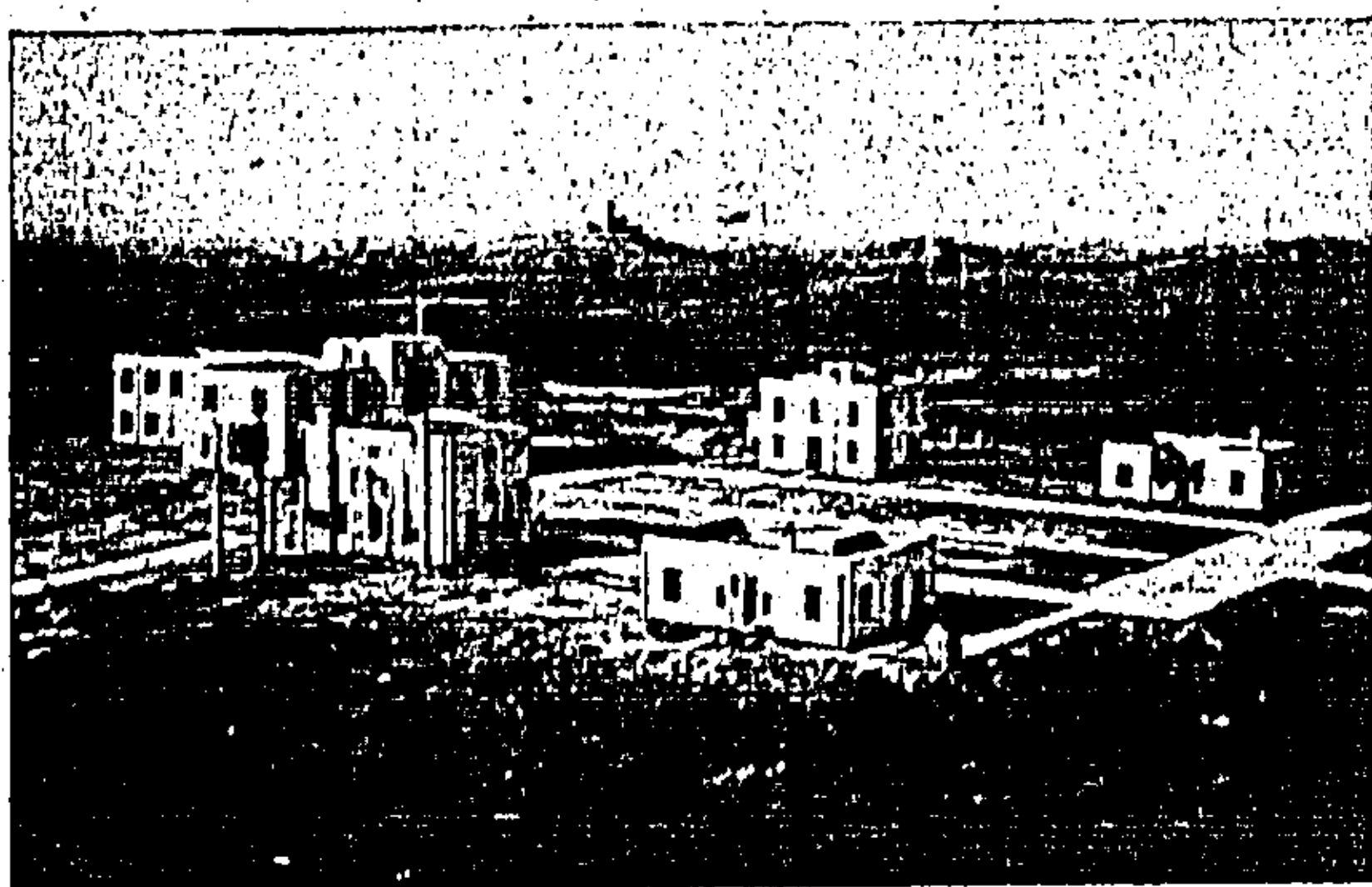
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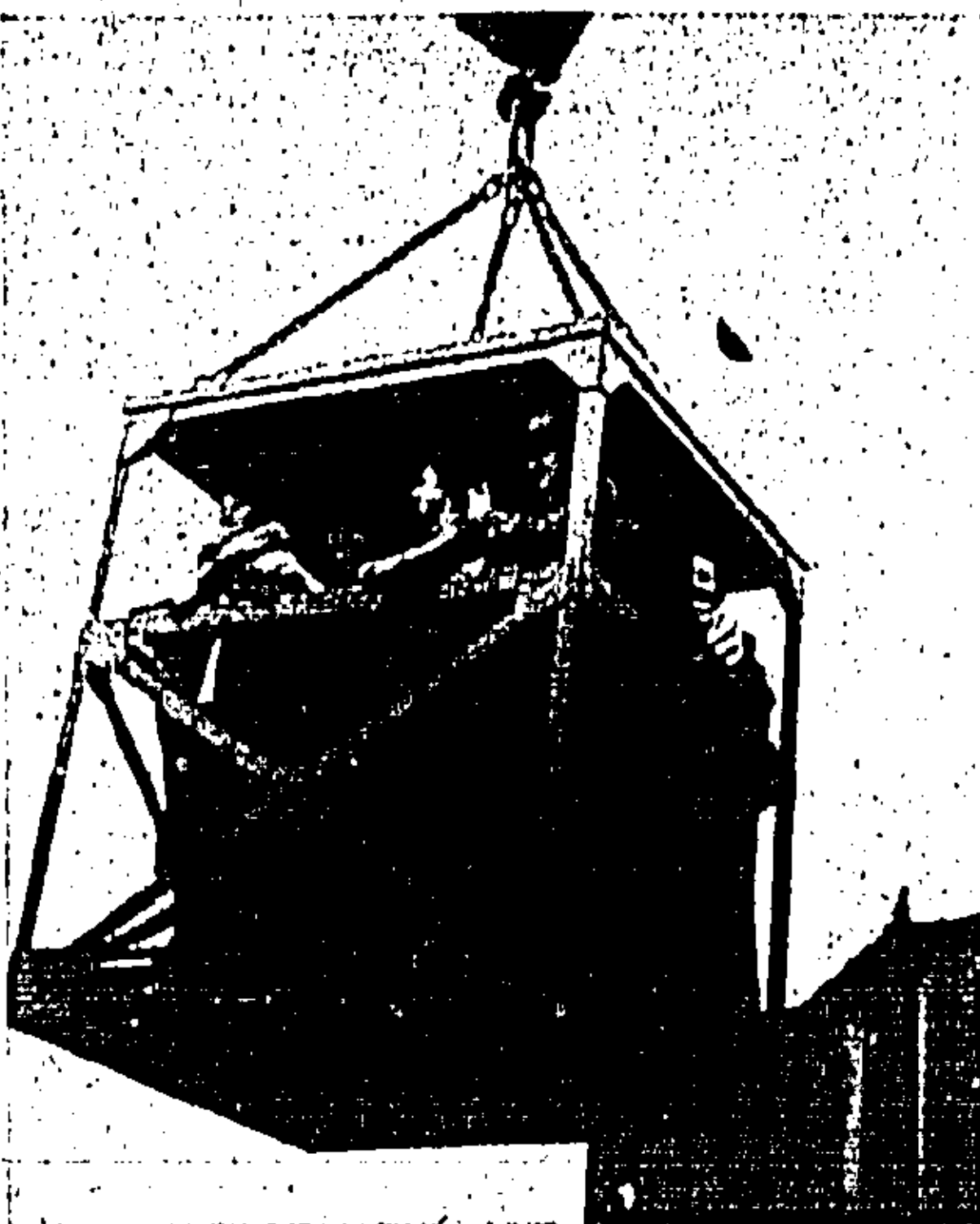
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Pictured above is the new radio telephone station in Canton, from which traffic is radiated to Hongkong.



Guests at the official opening of the Jubilee Reservoir being transported by aerial cableway from one side of the mountain to the other, enabling a fine view to be secured. (Photo: King's Studio).



Seen above are members of the Vestry and choir of St. Stephen's Church, Pokfulam Road. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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"Pork Pie"

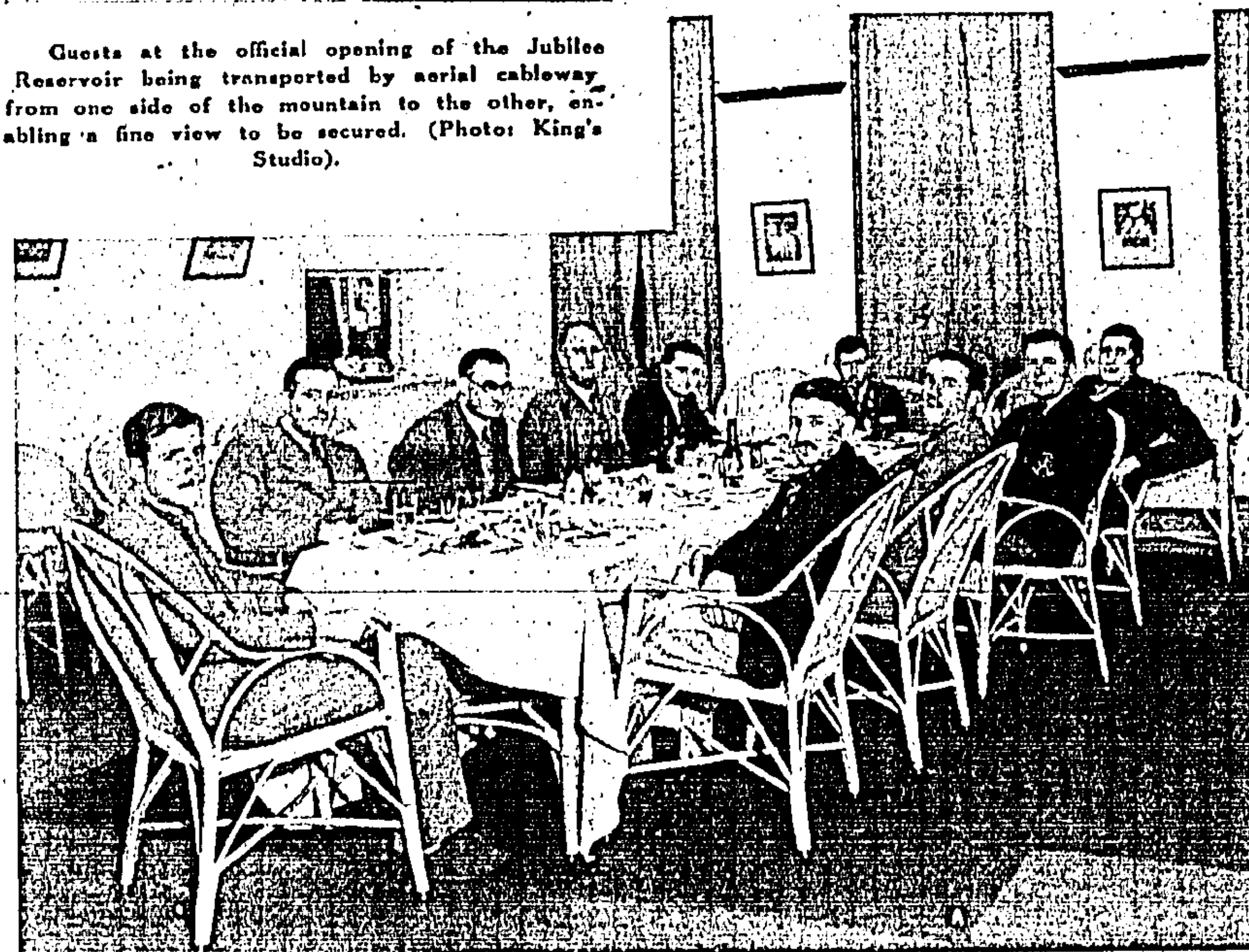


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Members of the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association photographed recently when they met to consider various matters. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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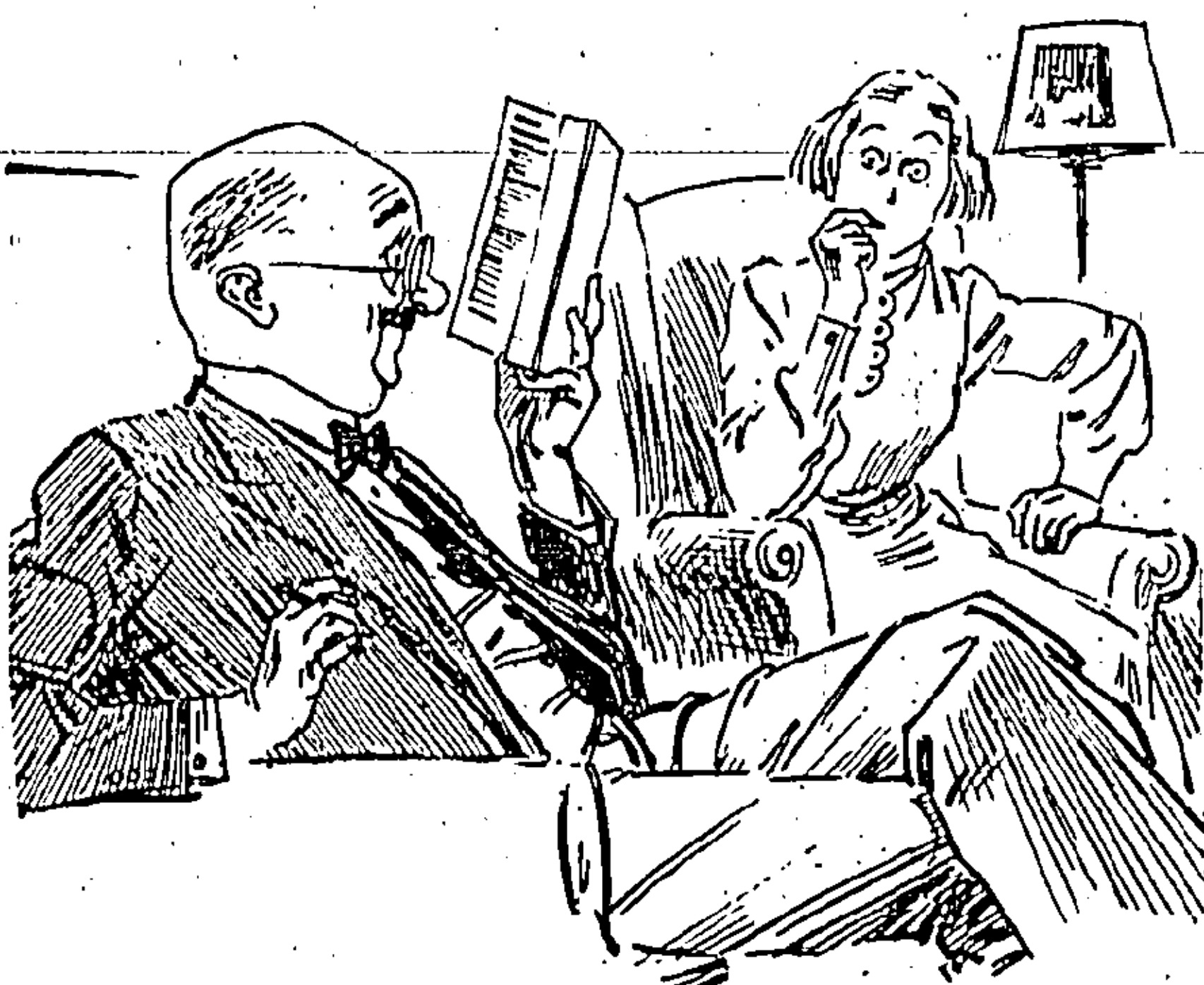
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AND THE BLOODIER THE BETTER...
THAT'S ALL RIGHT AS LONG AS IT
DON'T PUT IDEAS IN THEIR HEADS.

J. NORMAN LYND



"COME AND PICK UP THESE
THINGS OF YOURS AND
PUT THEM WHERE THEY
BELONG!"

JUST WHEN YOU HAVE
ESCAPED FROM A WORLD OF
HARSH REALITY TO ONE OF
ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE...



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THEY GET IT... IN BOOKS...
AND THEY CAN FORGET
SNORING HUSBANDS AND ALL
THE OTHER IRRITATIONS OF
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PRINTED AND CIRCULATED
- AND WHICH SHOWS
THAT THERE ARE
STILL PEOPLE WHO
ENJOY ROWDY
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IT AT BRIDGE OR A MOVIE
OR LISTENING TO SOME BORE.



A GOOD
MYSTERY STORY
IS ONE THAT
ALLOWS THE HAIR TO
LIE DOWN ONCE IN A
WHILE... NO ONE WANTS
THEIR HAIR TO HAVE A
PERMANENT SCARED LOOK.



"HE'S ONLY FIVE BUT
HE TAKES EIGHT-YEAR
OLD BOOKS!"

Defence Of Russia: Reply To Critics

ATTACKS AGAIN ASSUME GUISE OF RELIGION

By A. J. CUMMINGS

London, Jan. 30.

IT would be interesting to discover what force there is behind the anti-Russian propaganda which is beginning to reappear in the British Press and on the British platform.

And what is the reason for it?

The attacks on Russia are now assuming a religious guise. One has supposed this phase of the anti-Soviet complex to be at an end.

But "godless Russia" is becoming once again the favourite theme of a certain type of parson and politician.

In his recent broadcast address calling the nation back to religion, the Archbishop of Canterbury gave the discussion an impetus by denouncing the "aggressive atheism" of the Soviets and their "anti-Christian doctrine" of class-warfare.

"REINFORCED"

Writing from the ecclesiastical seclusion of the Athenaeum Club, Sir Arthur Page reinforced the Archbishop's point of view in a letter prominently displayed in the Times recently.

Sir Arthur Page's letter deserves, I think, some attention since it reflects so well the confusion and ignorance which exist on the subject of our relations with the new Russia.

In this astonishing production, Sir Arthur advances the jumbled argument that if the Archbishop's plea is to succeed we must say good-bye to Soviet Russia.

An alliance, he says, between Christian Britain and an "unrepentant" Russia would cause us to drift to "inevitable disaster."

DANGER?

He sees the danger of our being drawn into war on the side of the U.S.S.R., whose undisguised policy is not only to root out Christianity, but to "obliterate moral standards upon which the British Commonwealth was founded."

"No individual or nation," continues this profound Athenaeum moralist, "can shake hands with iniquity without, in the long run, suffering degradation and punishment."

Indeed, Sir Arthur regards it as no "mere inconsequence" of Britain's welcome to Russia, on her admission to the League, that "since that declaration of friendship, our foreign relations have become progressively unstable and involved."

Finally, he clinches the matter, to his own immense satisfaction, by pointing out as "a fundamental and a pitiful" that Christians and anti-Christ go ill together.

It would be difficult to put together, in so short a space, a greater farrago of pleistis non-sense.

The suggestion that our foreign relations have deteriorated because "godless" Russia joined the League of Peace is about as fantastically irrelevant as to say that the sun shines in Italy when it is Wednesday over here.

Sir Arthur Page does not give a single fact in support of his ridiculous assertion.

NEARER HOME

If he could lift his gaze for a moment from the repulsive spectacle of godless Russia and look a good deal closer home he might discover a much more real and obvious explanation of the deplorable breakdown of our foreign policy.

It is a sufficient commentary on his distorted vision that the nation from which he recoils in horror is one of the few great Powers, if not the only one, which, in these last two or three perilous years, has

pursued steadfastly the cause of peace and collective security through the League—the cause to which eleven million British Chris-

tians (of whom, I hope, Sir Arthur Page was one) pledged their names a year ago.

It was not "godless" Russia but Christian Italy which broke its solemn word and murdered a helpless fellow member of the League.

PRIESTS' MONEY

It is not "godless" Russia, but a still more normal Christian Germany which threatens the peace of Europe to-day.

And it is the money of the priests, supported by the Christian Governments of Berlin and Rome, which has helped to inspire and prolong the bloody rebellion in Spain against the people's Government.

One may remind Sir Arthur Page also that the Archbishop himself could not avoid drawing attention to the "more insidious menace" in Germany and Italy, where "even in the name of religion the idols of Race and State are usurping the supremacy of Christ."

ACID TEST

Is it the view of Sir Arthur Page and those who think like him, that we should have avoided the "iniquity of a gentleman's pact with Italy; and that we should refuse even to debate with the German Government, whose philosophy has certainly "usurped the supremacy of Christ," such questions as an agreement to limit armaments or to bring back Germany to the League?

Page's thesis, this would be to shake hands with the devil.

I fail to see, also, how Sir Arthur would permit us to go on collaborating with the non-Christian people of India, or with the multitudinous states of our Colonial Empire, who out-herren the Russians.

It is time we abandoned for ever the humbugging pretence that we cannot have decent relations with Soviet Russia until Stalin has signed the Thirty-Nine Articles or officially proclaimed his renitance to the Church of England.

The British Government, at all events, gave up the pretence, if it was ever seriously entertained, in Downing Street, when in 1935 Mr. Eden went to Moscow and signed with Mr. Litvinov an instrument declaring recognition of the interests of the British and Russian Governments.

Russia, in fact, went "godless," not because of the innate wickedness of her Bolshevik revolutionary leaders, but because it was the almost inevitable reaction from the greed, cruelty, and vile corruption of the Orthodox Russian Church under the Czars.

TRUE, BUT—

The reaction was violent and it was accompanied by many terrible excesses.

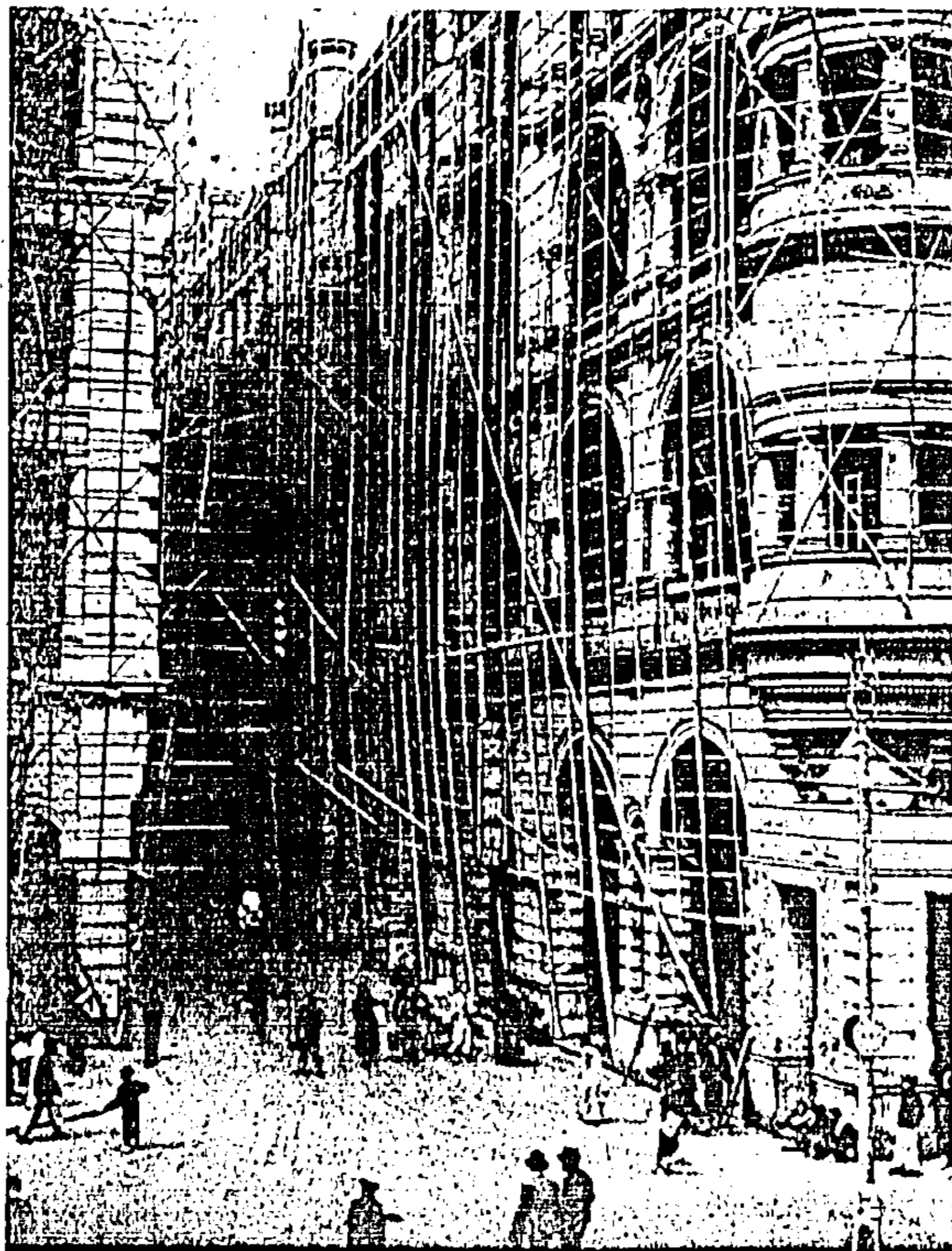
Sincere Christians all over the world were affronted, not only by such excesses, but by the cynical revolution in the early days mocked at religion as "the capitalist's dope."

It is undoubtedly true that in the early days the Bolsheviks persecuted large numbers of priests and their faithful followers in the conviction that religious practices and counter-revolutionary activities were synonymous terms.

But a change for the better has taken place.

As the new regime became more firmly established more tolerance was shown in matters of religious conscience.

Spring Cleaning For The Coronation



Hongkong buildings are already receiving their spring cleaning for the Coronation. This photo was taken in Lee House Street.

PROBES CAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

results, while subsequent tests proved positive for Shiga.

Seven of the eight deaths were those of children who were attacked with symptoms on November 8. The remaining child who was attacked on November 16, was an infant son of the Chinese house-boy engaged in one of the houses where two children died of dysentery. The infant had been given the clothes of the deceased European infants and it is surmised that this was a case of carriage of infection through infected clothing.

IMMEDIATE PRECAUTION

The Report discloses that the only dairy in Hongkong containing a pasteurisation plant is the Dairy Farm, which promptly instituted the cooling plant and the bottling plant are in what is usually described as fly proof rooms, but flies do find entrances and do settle sometimes on the cleaned cooling plant and on the cleaned and sterilised bottles and on the bottling machine.

The Company place the blame for the flies on the Pukulum village on the opposite side of the road—a collector of huts or small houses occupied by pig keepers and market gardeners.

"From time to time for the last 16 years this village has been proved to breed flies.

"The Sanitary Department, on the other hand, have proved that the manure pits of the Dairy Farm itself are fruitful breeding places for flies.

"Action is being taken by the Sanitary Department to bring an abatement of the nuisance."

BIG POST OFFICE SURPLUS

HIGHEST RECORDED IN HISTORY

London, Feb. 5. The General Post Office had the largest surplus in its history at the end of 1936. It amounted to £12,500,000.

The increase is due to improvement in business by commercial and industrial enterprises.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

FLIES INVADE PLANT

"With regard to flies there can be no doubt that at times the farm depot is heavily infested with these insects. The pasteurisation plant, the cooling plant and the bottling plant are in what is usually described as fly proof rooms, but flies do find entrances and do settle sometimes on the cleaned cooling plant and on the cleaned and sterilised bottles and on the bottling machine.

The Company place the blame for the flies on the Pukulum village on the opposite side of the road—a collector of huts or small houses occupied by pig keepers and market gardeners.

"From time to time for the last 16 years this village has been proved to breed flies.

"The Sanitary Department, on the other hand, have proved that the manure pits of the Dairy Farm itself are fruitful breeding places for flies.

"Action is being taken by the Sanitary Department to bring an abatement of the nuisance."

PASTEURISATION URGED

Presenting the case for pasteurisation of milk, Dr. Wellington states:

"Attempts by sanitary authorities to obtain a clean milk solely through supervision of production and distribution have everywhere failed.

"In practice it has been found impossible to exercise the control over detail which is necessary to ensure freedom from contamination.

"The milk sold in some towns may be cleaner than that sold in others, but in no city is unsterilised milk safe for consumption until it has been subjected to some process of sterilisation.

"Realising this, the authorities of Toronto, New York and many other cities have decreed that no milk shall be sold unless it be 'certified' or sterilised by pasteurisation or otherwise.

"It is generally admitted that the risks of milk contamination are less in a dairy which employs educated Europeans than in one which employs uneducated Chinese. The risks in Hongkong are therefore less than in the Hongkong Dairy Farm and very much less than in most of the small dairies in the Colony.

"If it is necessary to safeguard the purity of milk in Hongkong by compulsory pasteurisation, it is many times more necessary in Hongkong. Compulsory pasteurisation of all locally produced milk is recommended.

Dr. Wellington reveals that, although dysentery is not listed as a notifiable disease in Great Britain, India, Malaya or Hongkong, it is listed as such in New Zealand, in certain provinces of Canada and Australia, in Germany, France, Panama, Japan, Nanking, Peking and Shanghai. Notification of dysentery as a disease is recommended in the Report.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Short Recital Of Maori Songs

WALES V. SCOTLAND

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1 Time and Weather.

1.03 Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 A Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12.15 a.m. European Programme.

Light Russian Melodies.

Gipsy longing (Kempner); Sorrowful—Waltz (Schwartz); Placid tigan, Romania; Rondo a la Turca (Mozart); The Volga Boatman; On the Volga River; Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Igor); The Ballad of the 12 Brigades; Russian Soldier's song; Michael Glinka (Glinka).

7.30 Hongkong Exchange Market Report and Stock Exchange Summary.

7.33 The New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Bow Bells"—Selection (Sullivan); Songs Everybody is Singing; Memories of Horatio Nicholls; Medley of James Tate's songs.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety.

Humorous—Huntin'...Elsie and Doris Waters; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. R. 23....

Charlie Kunz; Vocal—This Year of Theatreland, 1936...Janet Lind and Webster Booth; Vocal—No Regrets; Miracles sometimes happen; Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Carroll Gibbons' Birthday Party; Vocal—A feather in her Tyrolean hat...Gracie Fields; Instrumental—Mile-or-mo Bird Rag...Albert Ammons and His Rhythm Kings; Vocal—A fine romance...Fred Astaire; Accordion—The whistler and his dog...George Scott-Wood; Humorous—Another day's Broadcasting...Clapham and Dwyer; Vocal—The trail of the lone some pine...The Hill Billies; Orchestra—"It's love again"—Film Selection...Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Medley of songs from Shirley Temple Pictures...Mac Questal; Piano Duet—Waltz memories from Vienna, Schubert Time...Rawicz and Landauer.

9.15 London—News and Announcements.

9.35 London—A Short Recital of Maori Songs by Ellen Driscoll New Zealand Soprano; Hoca Ra (Piripata), Puhiahu (Mari Hamutana), Tahiti mei Taru Kino (Piripata) and Tararata-Kita (Alfred Hill).

9.45 The Light Opera Company.

"The Quaker Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton); (a) Honeysuckle and the bee (Kappas-Fitz); (b) If you want to know the time ask a policeman (Burando-Rogers); (c) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); (d) At Trinity Church (Gilbert).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

11.25 London—Wales v. Scotland: A running commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam, from St. Helen's Ground, Swansea. The broadcast will comprise a summary of the first half of the game, and a running commentary on the second.

12.15 a.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST

A Sacred Recital By Molly Portallion

R. U. R. BAND PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 10.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. Quintet in A Major, Op. 81 (Dvorak), played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the Pro Arte Quartet.

12.48 Four Light Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor).

1. Colombella (De Pierlas-Ferrari); 2. Revlonia (Cyleroy, Gardoni and Patrino); 3. C'est a Capri (Nazzari and Gross); 4. Le Chaland qui passe (de Badel and Bixio).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 The London Symphony Orchestra.

Concerto for Orchestra in D (with Organ). (Handel); May Night-Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov); Love of the Three Oranges (Prokofiev).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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He Has £2,000,000 To Spend

LONDON, JAN. 30.

THE MAN WHO HAS £2,000,000 TO SPEND IS BEING SNOWED UNDER WITH SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW TO SPEND IT.

He is slim-built, greyish-haired, spectacled, 40-year-old Mr. L. P. Lord, newly-appointed manager of Lord Nuffield's £2,000,000 Trust Fund to aid the special areas.

Although the office of the Nuffield Trust will not be opened until to-morrow Mr. Lord pointed out to a reporter that they already had a hard-worked wastepaper basket.

"Some people have the idea that the money is to be given away," Lord said. "It is to be invested in industry in the distressed areas—to start it up again."

"We have sound schemes, and though they are in the early stages we are going to push on with them at full speed. Discussions have to take place with five or three Government departments first."

"Lord Nuffield's interest in the scheme does not end with his gift. He is taking a lively interest in everything that is being done."

Weekly meetings of the trustees of the fund—Lord Portal, Mr. Seeborn Rowntree, and Mr. Nigel Campbell—are planned.

Channel Bid By Girl of 12

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Bani Das, champion Bengali girl swimmer, one of a number of Indian women athletes who will be visiting Britain for the first time next May, is to attempt to swim the Channel.

An Indian women's cricket team will also accompany the athletes. They will play British women's teams in England.

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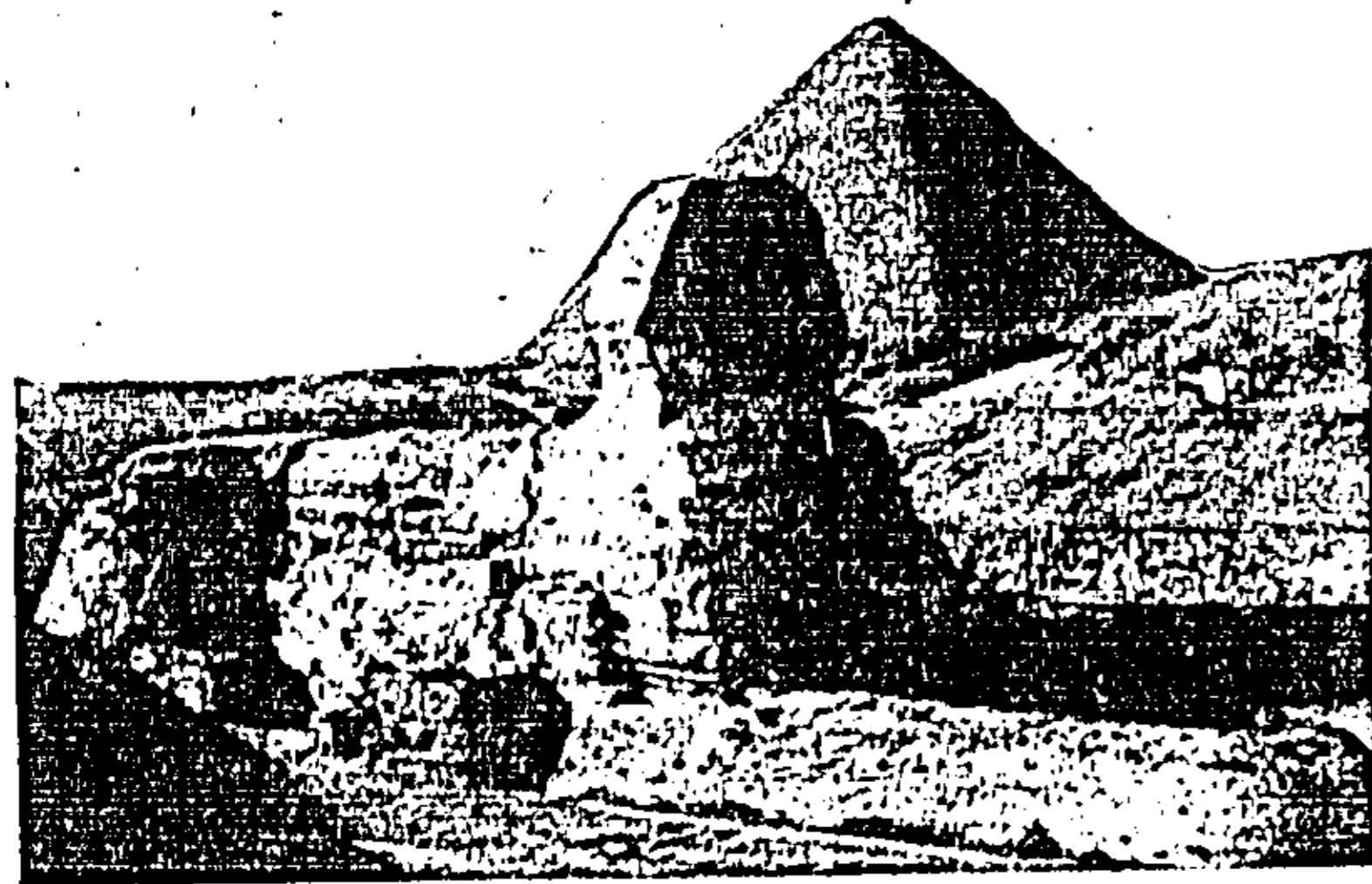
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V. S. O. P.	6.90	" "
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PALACE WILL NOT INVITE THE DIVORCED

BUCKINGHAM PALACE officials are already preparing the lists from which invitations will be sent out to such functions as presentation at Court, Palace banquets, garden parties, and the Ascot race meeting.

As is usual under the reign of a new King, the officials are reviewing the lists of those previously invited to such functions.

Guilty parties in divorce cases will not be invited to royal functions.

It is expected that Queen Mary will play an important part in the new social reign that is about to start.

The King will hold the first Levee of his reign at St. James' Palace on February 9.

This picturesque gathering of people is the start of four busy months for the King and Queen until they are crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12.

The Levee will be followed by two investitures at Buckingham Palace on February 24 and 25. At these the King will greet those not only in this country but from the Empire who will have special honours bestowed on them.

Then a week before the Coronation the King and Queen will hold two Courts for debutantes at Buckingham Palace. They have been fixed for May 5 and 6. Those to be presented at these Coronation Courts will drive up The Mall, already gay with standards and high terraced seats.

PALACE CLEANS UP SOCIETY

THE clean-up of London Society has begun. Hostesses of the type which the Archbishop of Canterbury criticised in his broadcast after the abdication of King Edward will be omitted from the list of guests to Palace functions this year.

Officials at the Palace are going carefully through the lists from which invitations are sent out to such functions as

Royal Ascot, Buckingham Palace banquets, Buckingham Palace garden parties, Presentations at Court.

Guilty parties in divorce cases will be barred from any of these functions. Debutantes who have been conspicuous at wild cocktail parties will also be cut out. So also will hostesses who have invited doubtful people to their own private parties.

Dowagers who make a living by chaperoning debutantes for fees, and undertaking to get them desirable introductions, will also be barred.

An "Invisible Man" EXPERIMENTER'S CLAIM

Disappearance At Will

Rome, Jan. 30.
If accounts be true a scientific step towards the creation of "the invisible man" has been accomplished by an experimenter at Milan.

The Milanese engineer in question has taken out protective patent rights to preserve his claim that he has discovered a method for projecting special rays which render human beings invisible to the human eye. Remarkable claims are made by witnesses of test experiments.

According to descriptions furnished to the "Secolo-Sera" of Milan, by a correspondent who was present at his vouches for the authenticity of his experiences, a species of X-rays, directed against two people caused them to vanish gradually from sight—and then as gradually appear again at the will of the operator.

The witnesses were introduced by the inventor into a room containing an alcove draped in black, and with a diagonal sheet of glass between it and the room proper. A triple reflector cast a powerful light into the alcove.

On the spectators' side of the glass electric apparatus, said to look like an X-ray outfit, was also directed towards the alcove. Two women then entered the alcove. One sat on a low stool and the other on a leather armchair. They began a conversation.

THE DIMMING RAY
The inventor then turned on his ray. The lights grew in intensity, and the two ladies, so the story goes, began to become dim to the sight—and then became totally invisible. Their voices could still be heard. Parts of the armchair remained visible.

The experiment was then performed the other way round, the women gradually returning to view.

"The witnesses go no further than to describe their experiences, but reject the theory of 'trick of hallucination.' The inventor keeps his process a secret. Bodies specially prepared to resist the ray remain visible, he says, and this explanation is given for the continued visibility of the armchair.

It is believed that the Italian is working along the same lines as an Hungarian experimenter who is said to be able to change the vibration of objects so that they pass beyond the vibratory range possible for the human eye to perceive.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST AIRMAN



This little Melbourne (Australian) boy, Eric Morris, is very interested in aviation. In spite of the fact that he is only three years nine months old, he has more than 40 hours' flying to his credit. Picture shows Eric watching competitors check in at Essendon.

Piracy Under the Sea MOLLUSCS THAT BUILD RAFTS

Raids On Jelly Fish

Jelly fish in all the Seven Seas are being attacked by pirates.

They are not ordinary pirates with, say, a patch on one eye and a wooden leg, but blind, sinister fellows whose vessels range the waters in fleets of millions. And against them ocean going jelly fish, however cunning, have not a chance.

The "pirates," of course, are not human, but belong to the Lanthina family of molluscs, perhaps the strangest of all the creatures which carry their houses about on their backs. Instead of crawling about or anchoring themselves at the bottom of the sea, the Lanthina build "ships" for themselves and sail.

Their vessels, explains Mr. A. Hyatt Verrill in "Strange Sea Shells" (George G. Harrap, 10s. 6d.), are formed from hardened mucus exuded by the shell and supported by air bubbles. Supported by these rafts, which they can increase in size at will, the Lanthina "pirates" float almost indefinitely and can survive heavy storms.

CRUISING BUCCANEER
The Lanthina "captain" himself is, however, blind so frequently, writes Mr. Verrill, he carries a "passenger" on his little ship—"a strange shrimp-like crustacean that is found only on the shell's raft, where he has the deck" all to himself, and is quite happy and contented. He is the same purplish blue as the Lanthina shell as if he actually wore a uniform.

"Possibly, too, he may act as a lookout to warn the shell of enemies and to notify it when a prize heaves in sight. No swashbuckling, doredevil of a buccaneer ever swept down on a ship and boarded her with more murderous intentions than the purple Lanthina exhibits when it comes in reach of some unsuspecting jelly fish.

"Regardless of whether the jelly fish is a slow-moving, fat-bellied galleon of a creature, or a Portuguese man-of-war with gleaming, rainbow-tinted sail, and streaming, stinging tentacles, the purple shell-plate ranges alongside, and seizing the prize with its proboscis, tears it apart with its long rasp-like tongue covered with sharp, razor-edged teeth."

In addition to shell "pirates" the author of this fascinating, and at times startling, book tells of clams which can dig through sand faster than a man, of a creature with excellent eyesight yet whose eyes have neither pupils nor lenses, and of scallops which can jump out of boats.

Mr. Verrill has written a volume which is both an excellent introduction to the study of conchology and an entertaining account of some of the wonders of the sea. It is very fully illustrated.

CINEMA NOTES

(Continued from Page 10.)

make their film debut in this picture, singing several spirituals and furnishing background music. Miss Davies has the role of Daisy Patterson, and Powell plays the part of Jerome, whose love for Daisy is far stronger than his desire for fame and fortune. The role of Napoleon is played by Claude Rains. Charles Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher have comedy roles as the indefatigable and highly amusing lovers of Miss Betty. Other comedy parts are taken by Walter Kingsford and Etienne Girardot as the aides of Jerome. Frank Borzage directed.

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



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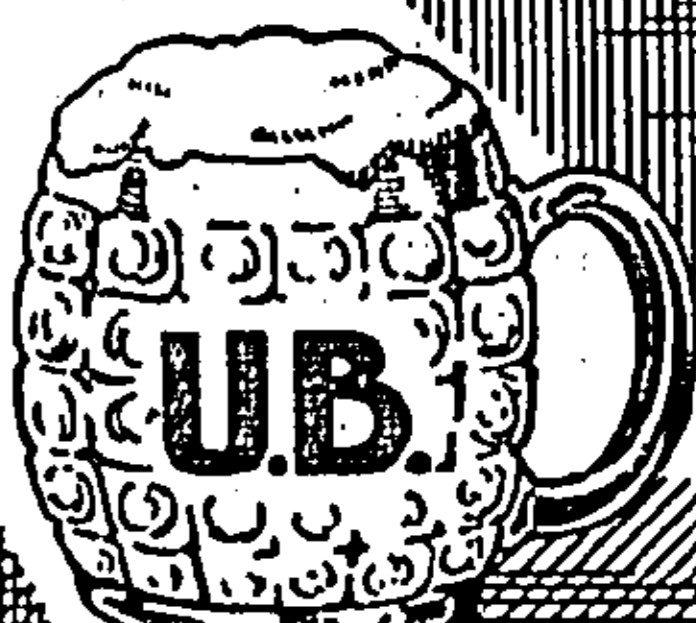
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Put on 71 lbs. in Two Years

Here's a man who soon found that there was at least one drawback to having an easy job—it made him fat. He writes:—

"Lately, having a light job, after being used to heavy work for years, I began to put on weight. I used to weigh ordinarily 11 st. 9 lbs., but after about two years on my present job, I weighed 18 st. 10 lbs. Now, after about twelve months taking half a teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning, I weigh 14 st. 2 lbs., and I can bend about like I used to before. I may say I do not diet myself, but eat the same as I always have been used to. I am at least six inches smaller round the waist."—E. F.

Kruschen contains those six mineral salts, proportionately balanced, found in the waters of those famous European Spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight.

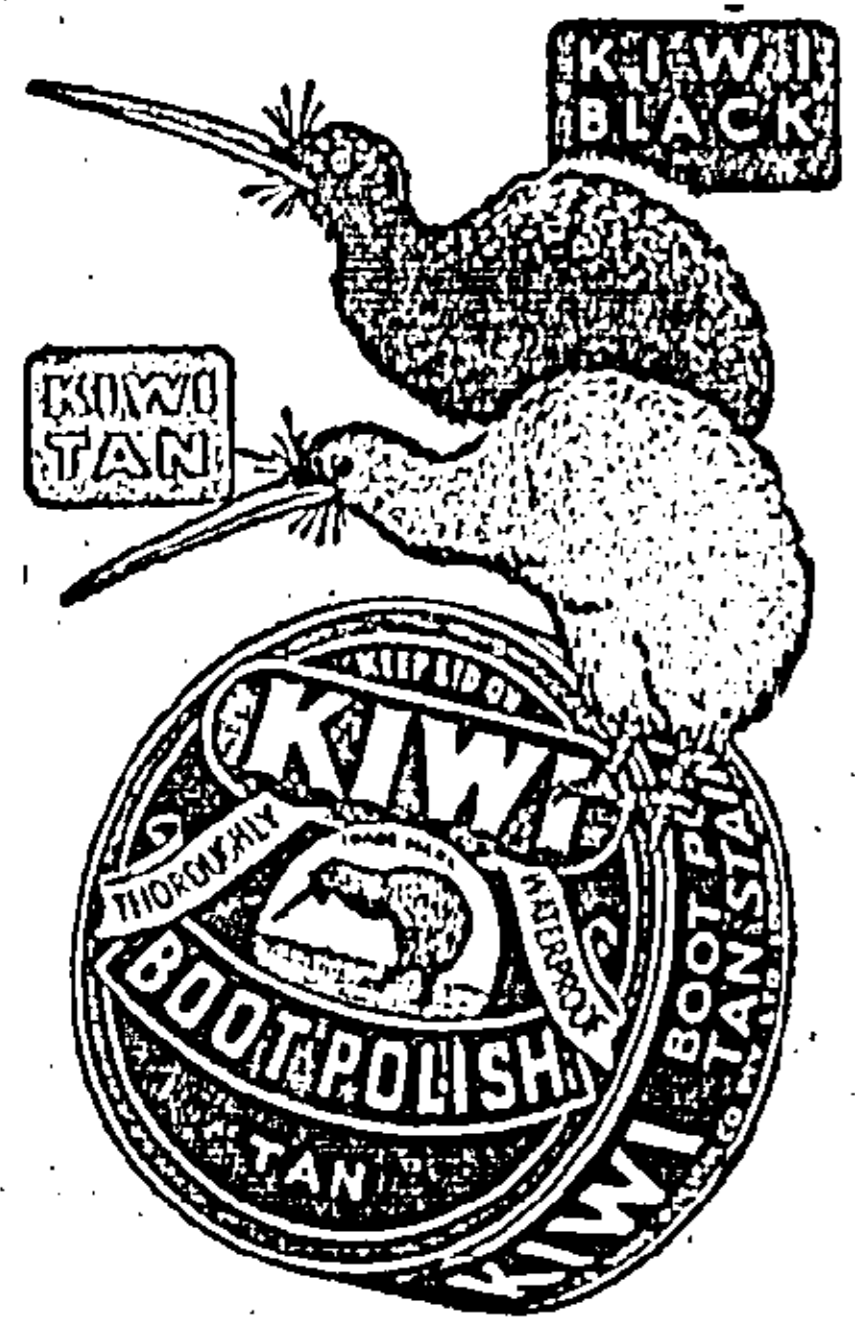
The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts keeps the organs functioning properly every day, and fills you with such a feeling of radiant vitality and vigour that before you know it you are fairly "jumping out of your skin" with energy, instead of mooping around—and reduction follows as a matter of course.

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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Tennis Tournament

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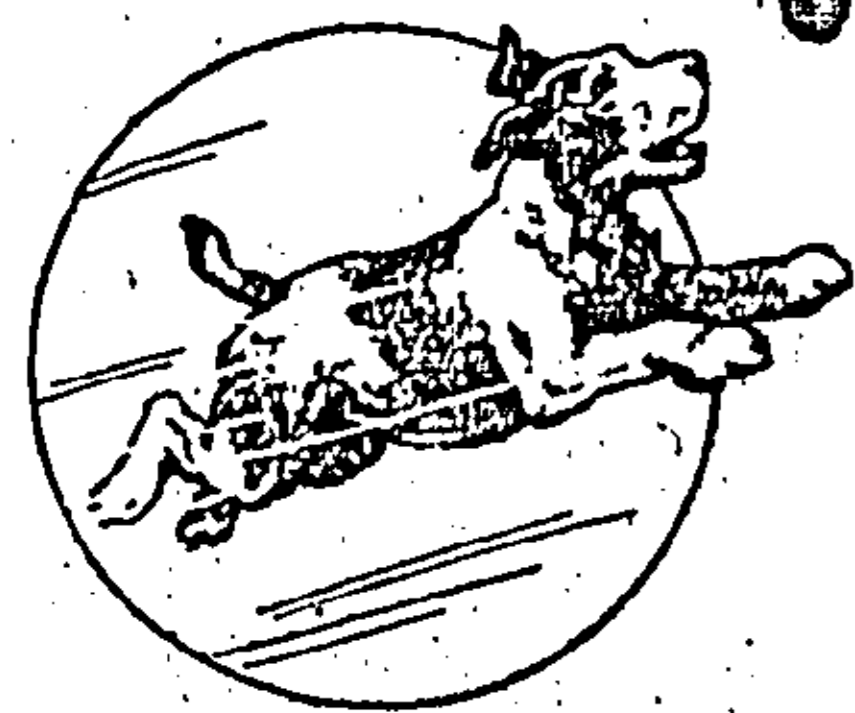


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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

Local Cricket Notes

HAS REAL IDEA OF SECOND DIVISION BEEN LOST? WINNING JUNIOR SHIELD NOW JUST AS IMPORTANT AS WINNING SENIOR LEAGUE

On Saturday last the conditions were perfectly appalling for cricket as there was a cold wind and a nasty drizzle most of the time. The Club side, as it so often is after New Year, seemed to be a very make-shift one in its non-League game against the I.R.C. It seems surprising that the premier club in the Colony is unable to keep together a regular first team though I think that to some extent the trouble is, as in other clubs, a second team is playing in the second division.

I know of some clubs in which members of the second eleven are definitely unwilling to play for the first, whether in League or non-League games, and one cannot but recognise the feelings of a second eleven who are quite frequently getting two or three of their leading players called up to do duty with the first.

The only solution I can see is that a club should be able to fill practically the same eleven both first or second every Saturday. This is of course a counsel of perfection. Illness and in some cases business makes it impossible for a man to turn up every Saturday. So there you are.

I personally see no way out of the difficulty unless it is an understood thing that a first eleven of a club has the first claim upon the services of the club players. I very much doubt if when the second division competition for a shield was started, it was ever intended to divide clubs as it were into two sections.

I should have thought that the second division was intended to supply junior cricket for those men who could not be sure of a place in the first eleven and also to bring on youngsters to fill vacancies as they occur in the first eleven. But since I am much mistaken this idea has gone by the board and the winning of the second division shield is as much a desideratum as the winning of the first.

Anyhow, whether I am right or not in this, the fact remains that it is a common occurrence to see a first eleven filling its vacancies from those players who have failed to find a place in the second eleven.

Actually the Club were in a position to call on two of the Civil Servants who are members and who had not a game for the C.S.C.C. But even so, I am told, they were not at full strength. I do not take their defeat by the Indians very seriously especially as they were playing on the Sookumpoo ground.

I do not mean that it was a question of the wicket, because in my experience this year the I.R.C. wicket plays good deal better than the Club wicket, but the strange soundings seem to put the Club off just as much as the I.R.C. are put off when they visit the Hongkong Cricket Club.

It will, however, add a great deal of interest to the game. By the way, the two sides meet again in a non-League encounter to-day on the Club ground. I have not yet learnt the Club side but it will be a very interesting game.

I went over to the K.C.C. last Saturday to find out that the Navy had failed to raise a side and had brought along a United Services' team. Their bowling, however, was very weak nor was their batting very much better. Sargent took three for 12 and Simpson (who used to play for the C.S.C.C. first) had two for six, but none of the batsmen played in their true form perhaps owing to the abominable weather conditions. K.C.C. won as they liked.

SECOND DIVISION

I am much obliged to my friend "Veritas" for his article on the second division cricket, but I may supplement his remarks. I must say that I thought the Club second eleven batsmen played far beneath their form. I saw several wickets fall but I do not think a single one of them should have done so but for bad batting.

The run out, however, though a bad call, was due to a fieldsmen throwing the bowler's wicket down very cleverly. The other point that struck me was the improvement of the C.S.C.C. If though they look so long to make 115 they had no time to get the Navy out.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

A most interesting game to-day will undoubtedly be the league encounter in the second division between the K.C.C., at home, and the Police. If the home side are out at full strength it is in my opinion five to one against the Police, given fine weather.

In the other League game the Army "A" will probably beat the University at Pokfulam. As friends I have already mentioned the Club v. Indians match in the Senior Division. The Navy visit Sookumpoo to play the Army.

Cricket lovers are at home to the Civil Service while the K.C.C. are according to their card have a day off.

I see by the way that the University have got a date in their first eleven card with Craigengower, but both Craigengower and C.S.C.C. in their cards have it booked, as I have already stated.

In the second division C.C.C. should beat Civil Service II away but I make no prophecy what will happen between the Club and the Junior Team at Sookumpoo. In the Navy card their second eleven has a match against Army "C" at King's Park marked League, but it is not shown in the League fixture card.

I might remark here that on looking through this fixture card I cannot find any record of a match being

fixed in the League between Army "C" and Navy. Since writing those lines I managed to get into touch with the Navy and I find this League match is being played.

THE FOURTH TEST

I have just read a few lines by "Veritas" on the question of the fourth Test, and I heartily agree with his remarks about Allen. Anything that a captain can do Allen has done, and in his own actual cricket performance, which is every day less important than his captaincy performances, (tho' this sounds paradoxical) he has a great deal upon which he may well congratulate himself.

But do not let us blink the facts. Our side is better than it was expected to be, but with the exception of Bradman and perhaps McCabe the Australians are much weaker than was anticipated.

We have a useful lot of bowlers and when we had the advantage of the wicket we got home on their ability and that of Hammond, Leyland and Barnett.

Our fielding is good enough for Test cricket and that is saying a lot. But the thing I don't like about things is not so much now but with a view to the future, is the complete failure of Fagg (aged 21), Fishlock (29) and Worthington (31) and the partial failure of Hardstaff (23).

The latter has made a few thirties and forties, but it is not enough in Test cricket. The young Test cricketer must hit up centuries occasionally—look back to whom you will and you will find all the great batsmen did. Barnett alone, who is just over twenty-six, seems the only promising but we have got.

NOT TO BLAME

Reverting again to the Test, no one can blame Allen's men for losing the first Test. The wicket was against them as it had been against the Australians before. But this last game has showed up our weakness.

To start with, the bowlers (and fielders) did splendidly to put the Australians out so cheaply and on the evening of the second day it looked as if we should have a lead of 200 runs. And then came collapse. I cannot help feeling that the knowledge that so many depended on them is having its inevitable effect on Hammond and Ames. Once they and Barnett are gone!

It strikes to high heaven when Allen chooses his slow bowler as an opening batsman. I know all about Rhodes. But he was a far better bat than Verity ever will be when he started going in first with Hobbs. And anyway miracles do not repeat themselves!

Rhodes was a brilliant pick once for a last Test match. Woolley was not. I agree therefore that Verity is forced on Allen faute de mieux. In the first innings I supposed he had gone in as it was shortly before lunch, but I did think Wyatt would open in the second.

Well, it is now fifty fifty on paper but short of decided advantage in the pitch I doubt if the English side will pull off the last Test. I sincerely hope they do but I gravely doubt it. And I hope I am completely wrong!

BURNING TO GET THE ASHES

Australian Women To Visit England

Miss Elsie Deane, of Victoria, and Miss Pat Holmes, of New South Wales, have been chosen by the Australian Women's Cricket Council to complete the team of cricketers which will tour England next summer.

Miss Deane, who is 26, was captain of the Victorian team which met the English women in 1934. She bowls with a quick wrist action and is likely to be hard to play on a pace wicket. Miss Holmes, 21 years of age, is an opening bat with inter-state experience and a medium-pace bowler.

The complete team is: Mrs. M. Pedan (captain), Miss Peggy Antonio (known as Miss Grimmett), Miss Winnie George, Miss Nancy Clements, Miss Nell McLarty, Miss Elsie Deane (Victoria), Miss Hazel Pritchard, Miss Alice Wegemund, Miss Alice Walsh, Miss Nellie Fisher, Miss Amy Hudson, Miss Pat Holmes (New South Wales), Miss Kath Smith (Queensland), Miss Summers (South Australia), Miss Marie Jezart (West Australia).

In 1934-5 an English women's team went to Australia under the auspices of the Women's Cricket Association and secured the rubber by winning two games and drawing a third.



Campbell, Interport centre-half and vice-captain, whose selection for the Colony team is very popular.

DATE OF THE FIRST "GRAND NATIONAL"

Statement By Liverpool Official

An official of the Liverpool executive recently made a statement referring to the question, raised by "Watchman" in the Morning Post, of when the Grand National was first run. The official stated that the Liverpool executive relied upon an old record book showing the winners of the race, which hangs in the County Stands.

That board agrees with the results of the race published in the annual "Lure of the Racing Calendar" and "Steeplechases Past" which is the official record book of the National Hunt Committee. This record indicates that the race began in 1837, when the Duke beat five other starters. It is also recorded in that volume that in 1837 and 1838 the race was decided over a course at Maghull. The present course at Aintree was first used in 1839.

According to Ruff's Guide to the Turf, one of the acknowledged authorities, the race was first run in 1839, when Lottery won. Other accounts, as already mentioned in the Morning Post, state that 1836 was the year.

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

(Continued from Page 12.)

Harnden	10	2	4	187	108
Hinckley	17	0	3	314	61
Leicester	10	3	12	207	226
Nottingham	10	3	12	207	226
Northampton	12	0	6	102	101
Warwick	13	3	3	303	301
Oxford	8	1	7	104	141
Warwick	14	0	2	145	146

CRICKET TEAMS FOR TO-DAY

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches against the Indian R.C. to-day commencing at 2 p.m.

1st XI (at home)—W. Hayward (Capt.), A. C. I. Bowker, H. Owen Hughes, R. L. Holden, P. C. Frost, R. L. D. Wodehouse, R. D. Gillespie, H. W. Buines, F. Marshall, T. E. Pearce and A. N. Other.

2nd XI (away)—A. K. Macleod (Capt.), W. Stoker, N. P. Fox, R. M. King, V. C. Bond, T. Parsons, C. E. Gahagan, J. R. Way, H. A. Murray, E. Bathurst and F. A. Dunnett.

TARZAN ESCAPES

IT'S NEW! IT'S AMAZING! Two years to make the grandest of all the Tarzan pictures!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAURICE OSULLIVAN

THURSDAY
AT THE KING'S

By R. Abbit

BILLIARD LEAGUE LATEST RESULTS IN TOURNEY SGT. RUSSELL'S FEAT

The McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League, which is rapidly nearing completion, is still led by the Garrison Sgts. Mess with Lyemun as their nearest competitors.

Last week saw Sgt. Russell (G. S. Mess) beat the previous highest break at billiards with a nice run of 46. Sgt. O'Connor (G. S. Mess) still holds the highest snooker break with 27, while H. Nicholls (R.N.Y.P.) has the highest individual score at snooker with 100.

League results are as follow:

R.W.F.	150	Ottaway	110
Freeman	150	Jackman	145
Beard	44	Goddard	36
Cheetham	103	Farlan	5
Solis	59	Kingslon	39

R.W.F. 5; R.A.M.C. 0.	
H.K.S. (R.A.)	71
Calms	150
Roach	150
Siddall	45
Barnam	42
Parker	76

H.K.S. (R.A.) 3; R.A.M.C. 2.	
R.A.M.C. 150	150
Kingston	140
Stofford	150
Durnford	120
Ottaway	41
Harris	44
Jackman	51

R.N.Y.P. 3; R.A.M.C. 2.	
R.A. (L)	20
Bloomfield	108
Gatnell	31
Bilton	39
Finkell	49

R.A.M.C. 4; R.A. (L) 1.	
R.A.M.C. 150	150
Kingston	82
Castell	33
Harris	37
Ottaway	37

G.S.M. 5; R.A.M.C. 0.	
R.A. (L)	100
Bloomfield	150
Castell	150
Bilton	85
Finkell	54

G.S.M. 1; R.A.M.C. 0.	
R.A. (L)	134
Andrews	150
Tessell	63
Bowler	43
O'Connor	30

G.S.M. 5; R.A.M.C. 0.	
R.N.Y.P. 150	72
Stofford	150
Philpott	33
Taylor	20
Inchcomb	23

R.A. (H.Q.)	10
Nicholls	27
R.N.Y.P. 3; R.A. (H.Q.) 2.	

League Table	P.	F.	A.	Pts.
G.S.M.	13	47	18	47
R.A. (L)	10	31	10	31
R.N.Y.P.	9	23	12	23

R.W.F.	9	23	12	23
H.K.S. (R.A.)	0	22	23	23
R.U.R.	8	20	20	20
R.A. (H.Q.)	10	14	30	14
R.A.M.C.	12	14	40	14

LOCAL BILIARDS

J. A. OSMUND MAKES BREAKS OF 154 AND 101

An excellent billiards match was played at the Civil Service Cricket Club last night when Sinn Hon-yut met A. J. Osmund in the Senior Championship. The game ended with the scores 500-182 in favour of Osmund.

Both players played well from the start and their scores were level at 150.

From then on Osmund played brilliantly, making a break of 154, and following it up by one of 101. Sinn had only one chance, but broke down after scoring four points and Osmund then finished off the game.

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SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

QUEEN'S

NEXT WEEK - THREE SPARKLING STARS AWHIRL ON WINGS OF LAUGHTER & SONG!

"THE BEST MUSICAL I HAVE MADE IN THREE YEARS"

PANDRO S. BERMAN (N. B. THIS INCLUDES "ROBERTA" "TOP HAT" "FOLLOW THE FLEET" AND "SWING TIME")

whoop la-lal

she's here!

Dark eyes dancing with danger... heart as gay as Gay Paree... in a frantic romantic comedy racing with laughs and silvered with songs in a swingingtime and sentiment

THAT GIRL FROM PARIS

with Herman Bing, Miesha Auer, Lucille Ball, Frank Jenks

FIVE NEW HIT TUNES

BY ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

Lyrics by Edward Heyman.

Directed by Leigh Jason, A. Pandro S. Berman Production

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DEANNA DURBIN

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Becomes the Greatest Comedy

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

The Eyebrows give evidence

5th of five articles telling you how to know the Truth about your Friends

ARE your eyebrows blonde or brunette? Are they thick, thin or bushy? Do they slope down towards your nose? Are they straight or arched? Here is an easy indication of character.

Women's eyebrows are thinner than men's. Otherwise the same rules apply.

THESE eyebrows show that you think too much about yourself. You worry about what other people think of you. After meeting some one you go over the conversation in your mind, and wonder if you said the right thing.

If you are blonde this tendency is marked. If you are blonde you do not dwell on these worries so long.

DON'T buy it should be your motto. Your friends prevail upon you. You are good-natured, and your belief in others often lands you in trouble. You drift through life saying "Yes."

YOU are good at art work in broad outlines—anything from painting scenery to producing a pageant. But you are not good at detail.

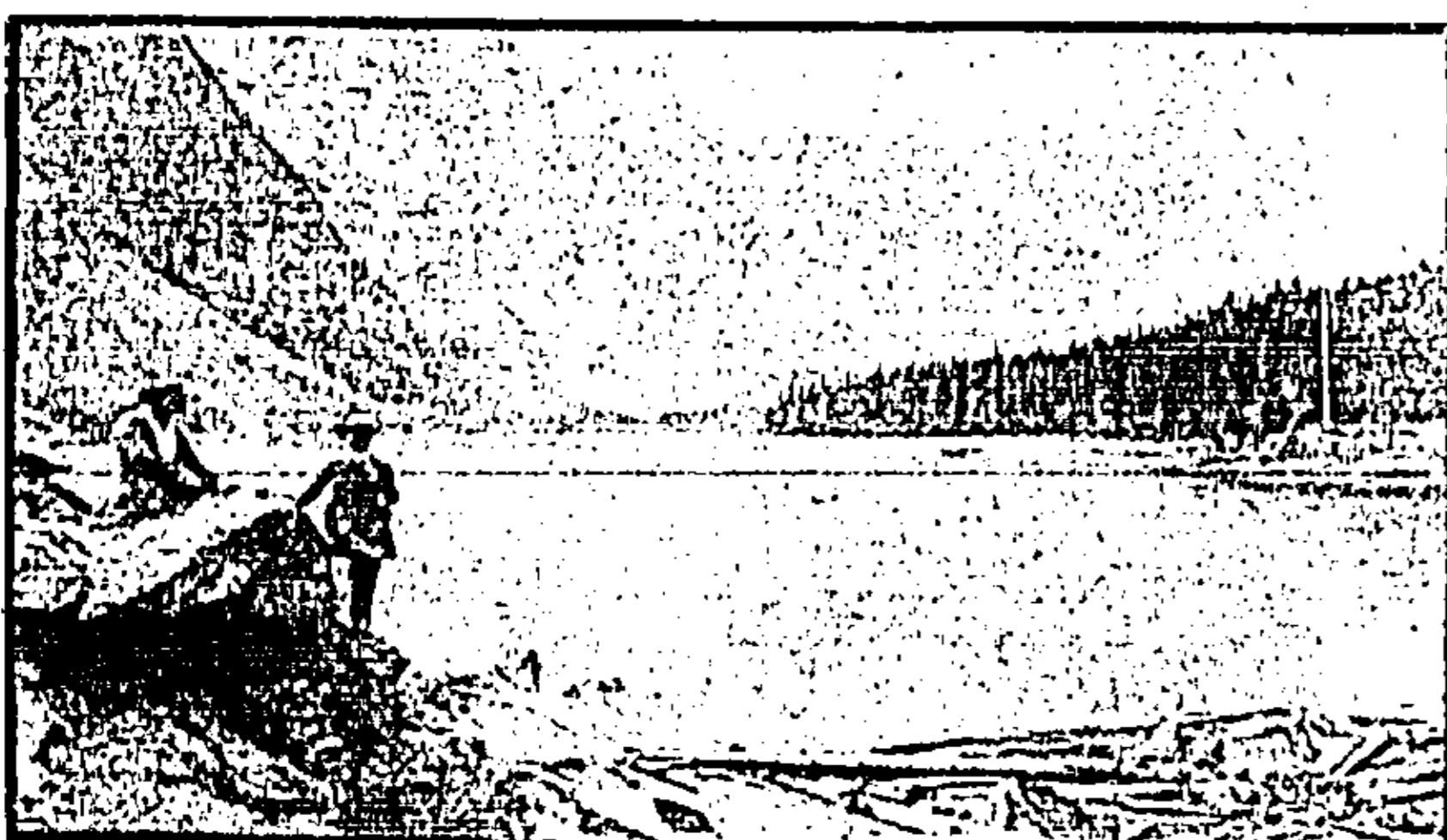
You have a good memory for faces and forms, and a good supply of energy to put your ideas into action. In men, these eyebrows show that you are attractive to women.

THE root of your trouble is bad concentration. Tired nerves and bad feeding have produced in you a mind that works in every direction at once. You are constantly in the throes of some new idea. But you lack the intensity to carry out your plans. You are not very successful in love. You say too much; some things would be better unsaid.

If you are a blonde you are reckless in your undertakings. You trust to luck too much. Your fondness for trying anything once has been the cause of money losses from time to time. If you are a brunette you are reckless in spurts. From time to time good sense warns you and you take yourself in hand. Then suddenly your optimism gets the better of you and it all comes out in a wild burst. Blonde or brunette, you are inconsistent in love.

If you are a brunette you are jealous of success in others. You have had a long run of bad luck, and this has made you irritable and self-centred. People call you narrow-minded. This makes things worse for you; it develops a sullen resentment. If you are a blonde you suffer from fits of bad temper, but they do not last long. You are sensitive and a little envious. Criticism makes you flare up in short bursts of anger.

YOU are broadminded and tolerant. You have a good memory for names and dates and things in the abstract. You rarely condemn any one in a fit of temper. You always take the trouble to find out who is to blame. If you are a woman you are very loyal, you stick to one man. To you flirtation is silly. You have an evenly balanced outlook on life. Brunettes with this eyebrow are quiet, with a reserve and dignity. Blondes have more bounce.



Canada's National Parks have lovely lakes.

PEOPLE'S PARKS IN CANADA

by Tom Stephenson

RECENTLY I commented on our lackadaisical attitude to the question of National Parks, and as a consequence I have received an interesting brochure from Mr. J. R. Mitchell, secretary of the Ramblers' Association.

Copies of this booklet, published by the Canadian Department of the Interior, should be sent to all our M.P.s as an illustration of what may be achieved.

Whereas in this country we have only in recent years awakened to the need of National Parks, Canada made a beginning 50 years ago.

An area of ten square miles was reserved in 1885, and this was the beginning of the Banff National Park, which now covers 2,555 square miles, including hundreds of lofty peaks and beautiful valleys, with rushing streams and lovely lakes and far-spreading forests.

Since 1910 Canada has had a Commissioner of Dominion Parks and Reserves. To-day he controls 12,000 square miles of reservations, protecting areas of outstanding scenic beauty or interest which have been set aside by statute for the use and enjoyment of the people.

Four types of parks have been created, including the large scenic and recreational parks of the Rockies, the Selkirk and the prairie; the smaller recreational parks of Eastern Canada; the so-called wild animal parks; and the national historic parks.

Motor roads have been made and camp sites, bungalows and tourist cabins have been established to provide, "in contrasting settings, unequalled opportunities for the enjoyment of outdoor life."

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

climbing, canoeing, golf and tennis may be enjoyed under ideal conditions and supervised outings, conducted by trail riding and hiking organisations, are annual features of the Canadian Rockies.

In one important respect the Parks would not appeal to the hunter and shooter: folk of Britain, for the possession of firearms is strictly prohibited. Within the reserves are to be found representatives of practically all the species of big game native to Canada. Jasper National Park, the largest of the reservations, covers 4,200 square miles, including an immense area of superb mountain grandeur.

We cannot, of course, expect Parks on this scale in Britain, but that is no reason for doing nothing at all. We have comparatively large areas of rare natural beauty which any far-seeing people would long ago have recognised as a natural asset, and which they would have secured for the benefit of the nation.

In Scotland alone there are still three million acres of mountain and moorland reserved for grouse and deer. The Lake District and the Peak, the Fountains, Snowdonia and much of our downland could be taken over as National Parks without any serious disavowal.

If poverty is pleaded, then again Canada has a lesson for us. With a fourth of our area, she is annually spending a million dollars on her parks. Half that sum, or £100,000, was the maximum figure considered necessary by our National Park Commission of 1931, but we go on just doing nothing.

POEM

When our two souls stand up
erect and strong,
Face to face, silent, drawing
nigh and nigher,
Until the lengthening wings
break into fire
At either curving point—what
bitter wrong
Can the cards do us, that we
should not long
Be here contented? Think! In
mounting higher,
The angels would press on us,
and aspire
To drop some golden orb of
perfect song
Into our deep, dear silence. Let
us stay
Rather on earth, beloved—
where the swift
Contrarious moods of men re-
coil away
And isolate pure spirits, and
permit
A place to stand and love in for
a day,
With darkness and the death-
hour rounding it.
Elizabeth Barrett Browning
(1800-61).

RUSSIAN RIOTS

STUDENT MOB SHOUTS "DOWN WITH STALIN"

Berlin, Feb. 5.

Serious riots have occurred in Moscow between students and Soviet militia in which 15 were shot and about 40 wounded, according to reports received by the Nazi newspaper *Angreif*.

The report adds that mass demonstrations were held in the workmen's quarters when threats were made against Stalin.

The clash between the students and militia occurred in the centre of the town, the students shouting "Down with Stalin."

Yeshoff, the Commissar for the Interior, mobilised special troops of the O.G.P.U. who fired a few rounds into the crowd and small tanks, specially constructed for street fighting were brought into action for the first time.

An extremely grave food difficulty is said to be the cause of the disturbances.—*Reuter*.

Arrest in Moscow

Paris, Feb. 5.

Le Matin's Berlin correspondent reports that Commissar Voronkine, a member of the O.G.P.U., has been arrested in Moscow.

It is noteworthy that he was attached to the Lubianka prison, in which the recent plotters against the Stalin regime were imprisoned.—*United Press*.

Tap-Dancing

Lesson 8

FLAPS—lovely easy movements, made by just flapping one foot at a time on the ground in front of the body—the sound of the step being like the sound of the word FLAP. Pick the foot from the floor by bending the knee and, keeping the foot very loose, just FLAP it on to the floor, making two sounds.

If you experience any difficulty with the sound, go back to holding on to your chair, doing:
Flap R., counting AND 1
Flap R., counting AND 2
Flap R., counting AND 3
Stamp R., counting 4
= AND 1, AND 2, AND 3, 4
Flap L., counting AND 1
Flap L., counting AND 2
Flap L., counting AND 3
Stamp L., counting 4
= AND 1, AND 2, AND 3, 4

Now, with the body feeling quite relaxed, move forward with a flap R., flap L., feel the leg heavy from the knee down. Go round the room "flapping," and don't try to flap back, because it can't be done.

Routine:
Flap R., counting AND 1
Flap R., counting AND 2
Stamp L., counting AND 3
Stamp L., counting AND 4
Clap both hands, counting 4
= AND 1, AND 2, AND 3, AND 4.

In lesson 9 we will do the "weight change" step.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

—SAYS THE DOCTOR

That to scare someone who has "hiccups" is a good treatment.

Hiccups are apparently due to a spasm of the diaphragm, the broad, thin muscle separating the abdominal cavity from the chest cavity.

To scare the patient is as stupid as trying to cure deafness by a fall in an airplane. Other supposed cures include drinking water slowly, holding one's breath, counting numbers, pressing the upper lip.

I have used the following treatment in several cases, with quite satisfactory results.

It has been shown that carbon dioxide gas (CO₂), the gas used in soda water, and which we exhale from our lungs, is capable of stimulating the respiratory nerve centre.

The only apparatus needed is an ordinary paper bag. This is placed over the nose and mouth of the patient, who is told to breathe in and out of it.

As the oxygen in the bag is used up the exhaled carbon dioxide gas accumulates, so that in a few minutes there is enough to produce a curative effect.

If the patient again begins to hiccup, the treatment should be repeated.

That baldness is due to the too frequent wearing of hats, to tight hairbands.

Baldness in most instances is inherited, and is wholly unresponsive to styles of headgear, or any habits of living.

One might ask, "If baldness is inherited, why are not women equally affected?" Intensive research has answered this by revealing that baldness is what is called a pure hereditary trait, that is "dominant" in men, "recessive" in women.

The mother can transmit baldness, but is not herself subject to it, unless she has a double dose of it, coming from both her parents. As this is rare, baldness in women is also rare.

Baldness is also associated with minor insufficiencies of the thyroid and pituitary glands. In these cases proper treatment almost invariably cures it. Loss of hair caused by

Water magic

Drop in the well
A thing that's your own;
Come back and fetch it—
Turned to stone.

THE well isn't a well. It's a waterfall: a thin trickle of natural chemical fluid dripping, ceaselessly dripping, over an overhanging ledge of rock in the park at Knaresborough, Yorks.

But the old wives' tale told in doggerel is true. Things dropped in this stream do petrify.

Glance at the things left hanging over the ledge. When I was there last they included a child's woolly lamb, a trilly, a pair of gloves. They had been left one summer. Their owners—visitors to the well—were returning the following year to take them away when they had been turned to stone.

In the museum (all such places—Cheddar and Wookey and Knaresborough—have a little museum of their own) is a Victorian parasol turned into solid stony lace, delicate as medieval carving.

Legend connects the well with Mother Shipton, the fifteenth century seeress who prophesied motor-cars and the telegraph.

Mother Shipton

Mother Shipton was really Ursula Southill. Her father, it is said, was the devil, who betrayed her mother and endowed his daughter with the power to cure, to kill, to raise thunderstorms. Her mother went into a convent to repent.

The whole district is full of legend. Not only is there Mother Shipton, but Eugene Aram, the schoolmaster murderer, who found he could not hide the body of his wealthy victim, Daniel Clarke.

Eugene is a local hero at Knaresborough. But the solid sponge in my bathroom—it petrified in only a few months—is to me far more wonderful than all the legends of the falls.

Little drops of water wear away a stone, we know; what of the drops that create it?

That it is harmful to have flowers in one's bedroom at night. It is the practice in most hospitals for the nurses to remove for the night all flowers from the rooms of patients. The notion is very widely held that this is done because some injurious substance is given off by plants and flowers during the night.

There is no truth in the notion whatever. It is quite correct, though, to remove the flowers, not because they produce injurious substances but because it helps to freshen the room and to produce a change in the patient's environment.

Some people think this alleged injuriousness of flowers is due to the fact that they exhale carbon-dioxide and absorb oxygen especially at night (if they are alive—but most of the flowers are cut).

They forget that this is just what the patient is doing, only many thousands of times more intensively. If the room is sufficiently ventilated for the patient's well-being, the presence of flowers is of no significance.

A small oil-lamp or candle consumes far more oxygen in a night than a roomful of flowers.

Disagreeable odours often arise from stagnant water in flower-vases. Attention to this detail is of much greater importance than the removal of flowers from sleeping quarters at night.

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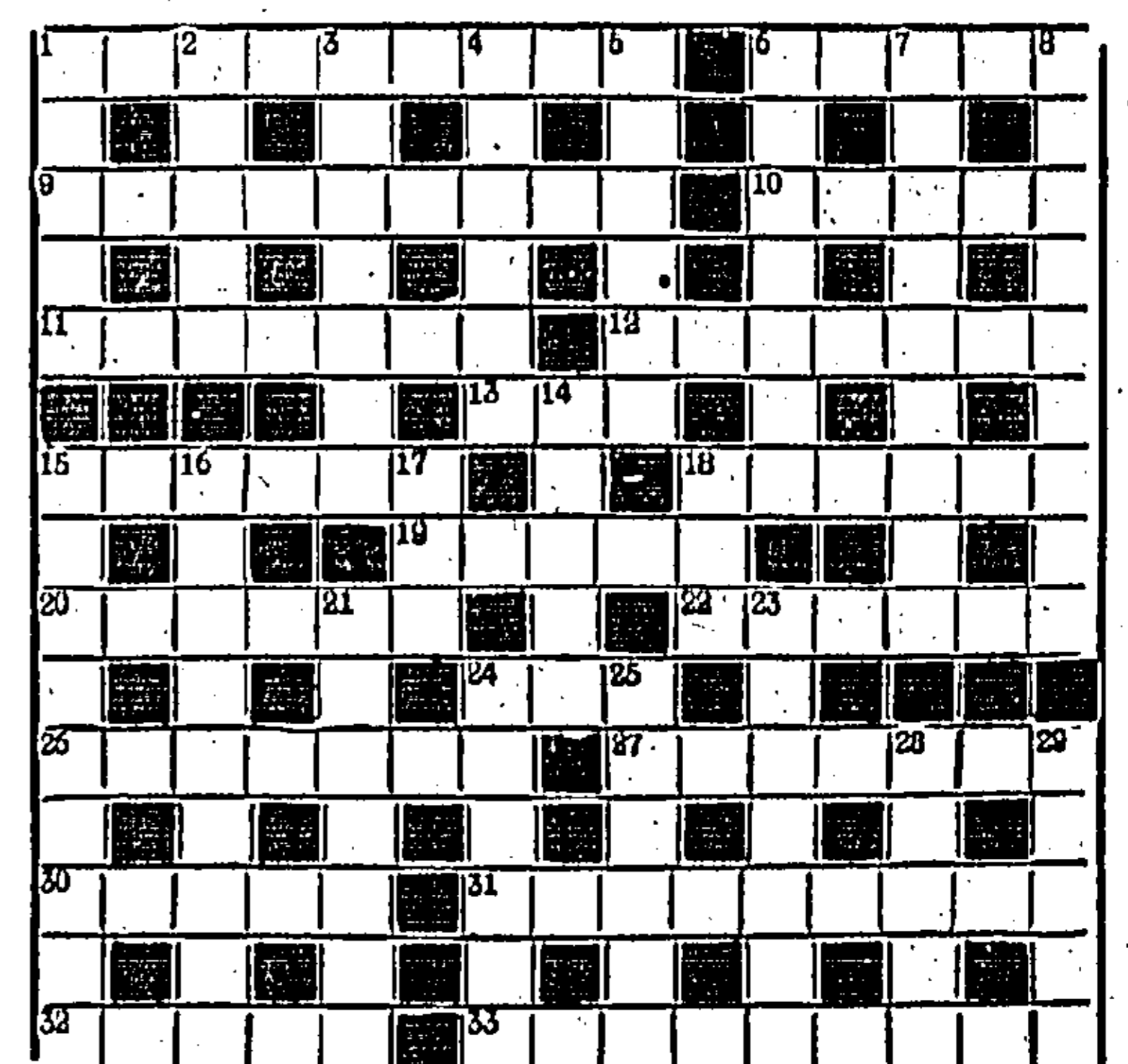
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The flower of the U.S.A.
- 6 Squared and squared again, but honest without.
- 9 The bird that takes a nip in a rag mat. What a gamol!
- 10 Football term—a bit queer, though.
- 11 Novel.
- 12 Might be stiller, certainly.
- 13 Sentences in American prisons generally start with this.
- 15 It's pretty cheerful, but put your back into it and it will be all right.
- 16 What a ton of coal comes to by mineral wealth, but not at sea.
- 19 In good time.
- 20 It's a very old custom, indeed, to give not many to a bad dog. Completely worn out with a holiday.
- 24 Part of every dinner.
- 26 Half-sex (anag.).
- 27 Part of speech.
- 30 Moats (anag.).
- 31 Contract.
- 32 A fancy sort of roof.
- 33 The west of this town is disposed of in one lot.

DOWN

- 1 A saucy prank, indeed.
- 2 Makes a good deal of real money.
- 3 Without a quail one receives—and requires his assistance.
- 4 Single-sticks without the sticks.
- 5 The ex-captain's score.
- 6 Makes a move on board.
- 7 Touches bottom on the river (hyphen, 5, 4).

8 Same dance (anag.).

- 14 A bodyguard?
- 15 Got less, like a letter in an envelope.
- 16 Cold creature though it be, it might be warm to her.
- 17 The tree that gives permission before May.
- 18 Yes, always sounds like one of the first persons.
- 21 Something like a yard-stick, but it measures more than a yard (hyphen, 3, 4).
- 23 Obscurely.
- 24 Biblical character.
- 25 Describes the path of rectitude.
- 26 The creed of the Caesars.
- 28 A title has been put up, but not for sale.

Yesterday's Solution

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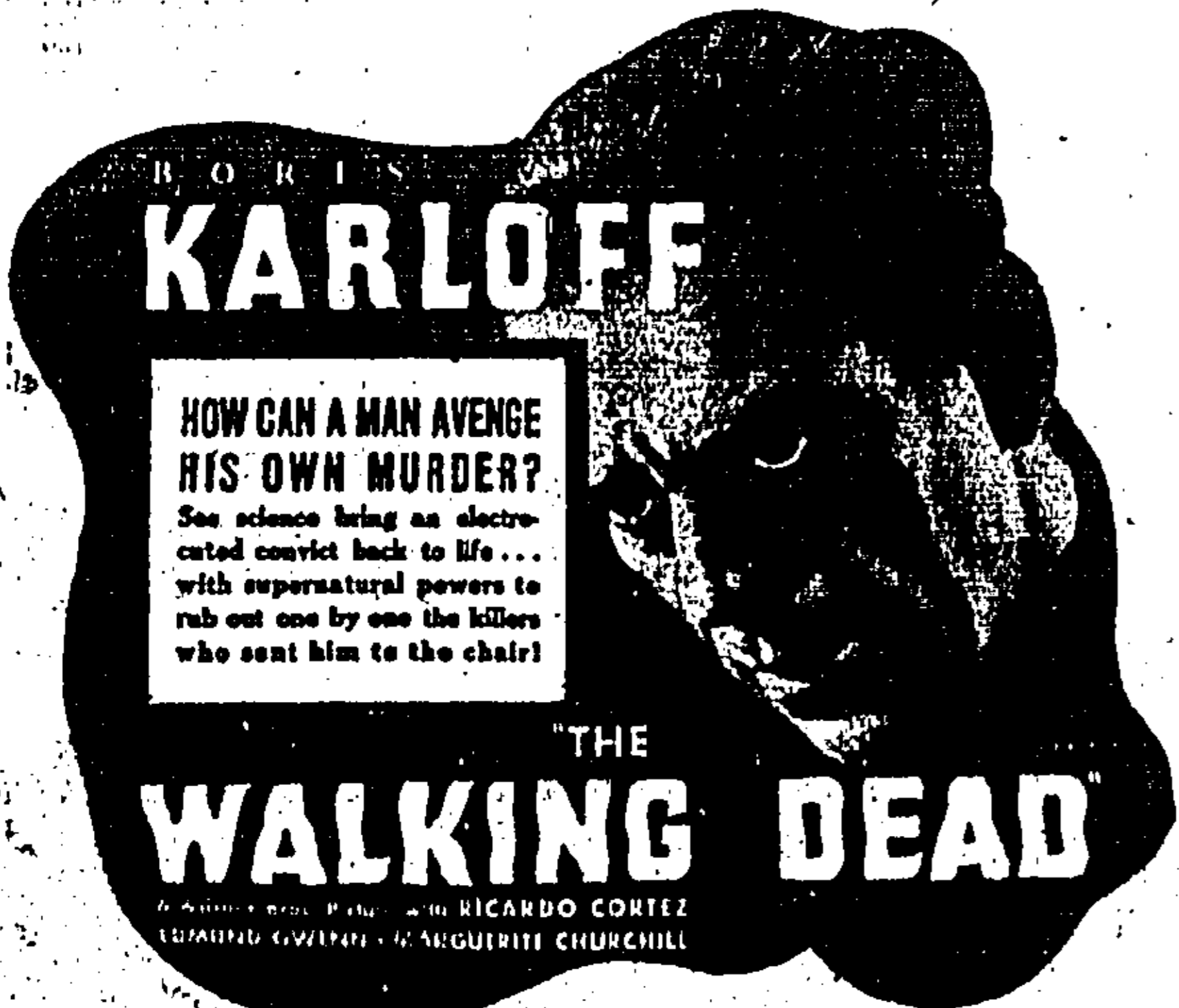


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MONOGRAM PICTURES

Prayers For Victory In Spanish War

Manila, Feb. 5.
A vast congregation of 125,000 men participated in the open air midnight mass in Luneta Park as the feature of the Men's Day at the Eucharistic Congress here.
An international assembly was held later. The Spanish Rector, Father Silvestre Sanchez, exhorted the Catholics of the world to pray for the success of the insurgents in the civil war in Spain.—Reuter.

OUSTING OLD MEN OF BENCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Is labouring under a heavy burden. Can it be said that full justice is achieved when a Court is forced by the sheer necessity of keeping up with its business to decline, without even an explanation, to hear 87 per cent. of the cases presented to it by private litigants?

CAPACITY OF JUDGES

"Part of the problem of obtaining a sufficient number of judges to dispose of these cases, is the capacity of the judges themselves. This brings forward the question of aged or infirm judges. The modern tasks of judges call for the use of their full energies. Modern complexities call also for the constant infusion of new blood into the courts," the President maintained.

ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSALS

The President proposed, firstly, that in each instance where a federal judge reaches the age of 70 and fails to retire, that the President be empowered to name an additional judge, providing such appointments do not increase the number of Supreme Court Justices above 15, nor 50 for the judiciary as a whole.

Secondly, no Federal Court will be allowed to issue any decision involving constitutional questions, without ample previous notice to the Government, and immediate appeals on all such questions will be allowed to go direct to the Supreme Court, taking precedence over all pending matters. Thirdly, transfers and shifts in Federal Judges' districts will be allowed in order to accelerate court business.

Fourthly, the Supreme Court will be provided with an additional officer, called a Proctor, charged with the watching of all Federal Court business, and who will expedite and facilitate the hearing of cases.

FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES?

"If these measures achieve their aim," President Roosevelt adds, "we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or in the Constitution."

Mr. Roosevelt is frankly critical of present judicial conditions which appear to have assumed the proportions of "government by injunction." Significantly, there was an emergency session of Administration chiefs at the White House this morning, to consider the President's proposals before they were sent to Congress. From Congress they were immediately referred to the House and Senate Judiciary Committees for speedy consideration.—United Press.

AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN

London, Feb. 5.
Sir Neville Meyrick Henderson, at present Ambassador at Buenos Aires, has been appointed Ambassador to Berlin, in succession to Sir Eric Phipps, who has been appointed to Paris.—Reuter.

VISITING EX-KING

London, Feb. 5.
The Princess Royal left Leeds this morning for London, en route to Austria, to visit her brother, the Duke of Windsor.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

DIRECTOR'S VISIT



Mr. Sydney Driver, director of Messrs. Edward Young & Co., Ltd., of England, well-known wine, brandy and rum shippers, who has been visiting Hongkong on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Driver was entertained, at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night, to a Chinese dinner party by Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., when he met prominent Chinese merchants.

COMEDY OPERA PRESENTED SUCCESSFUL MACAO PRODUCTION

Macao, Feb. 5.
A comedy opera, "Lolita," and several other numbers of light dramatic art were the contents of a very interesting concert in the fast disappearing patois of Macao held in the Macao Club on Wednesday.

The concert hall was packed to capacity, and Mr. Mario Ribeiro, who was responsible for the production, was very gratified with the success of the entertainment. There was a male cast for the entire production, and female impersonations more than added to the humour. Prominent among the participants of "Lolita" were Mr. F. Noronha, formerly of the Eastern Extension Telegraphs of Hongkong, as the tailor, E. Hyndman, as the painter, H. Noronha, A. Sequeira, and H. Borges as painting apprentices, J. Albuquerque as Madam Lolita, dressmaker, and A. Silva as the father of Lolita.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange have received the following cable to-day from Messrs. Derwent & Co. Local Secretaries of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. in Singapore. "Interim dividend of sixpence per share declared payable 12th. March."

QUEEN'S

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SHOWING TO-DAY



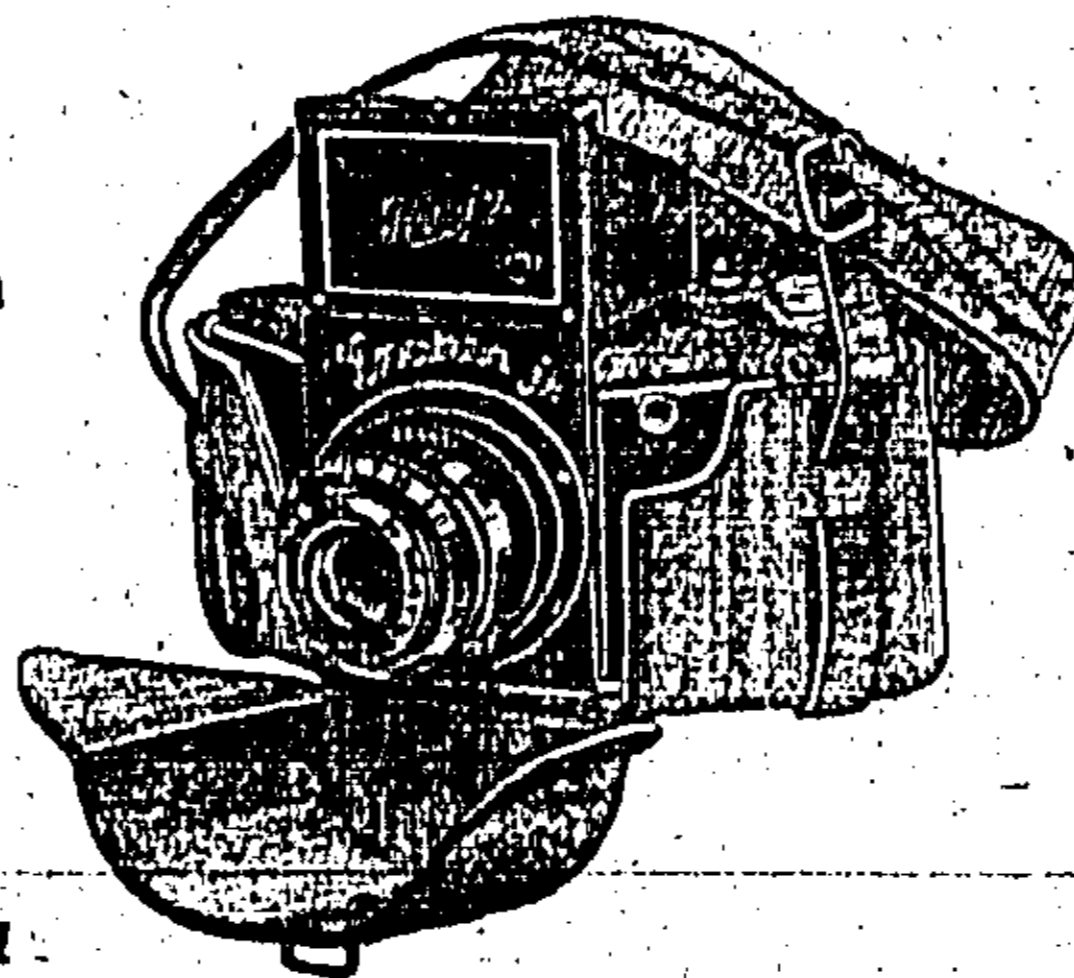
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DENY TALE OF RIOTS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Feb. 5.
The German newspaper Angriff's report of anti-Government demonstrations in Moscow is unfounded, according to official statements.
There is no sign of public excitement here.
There have been no demonstrations hostile to the Government since Trotsky's followers made their abortive efforts to overthrow authority in 1927.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

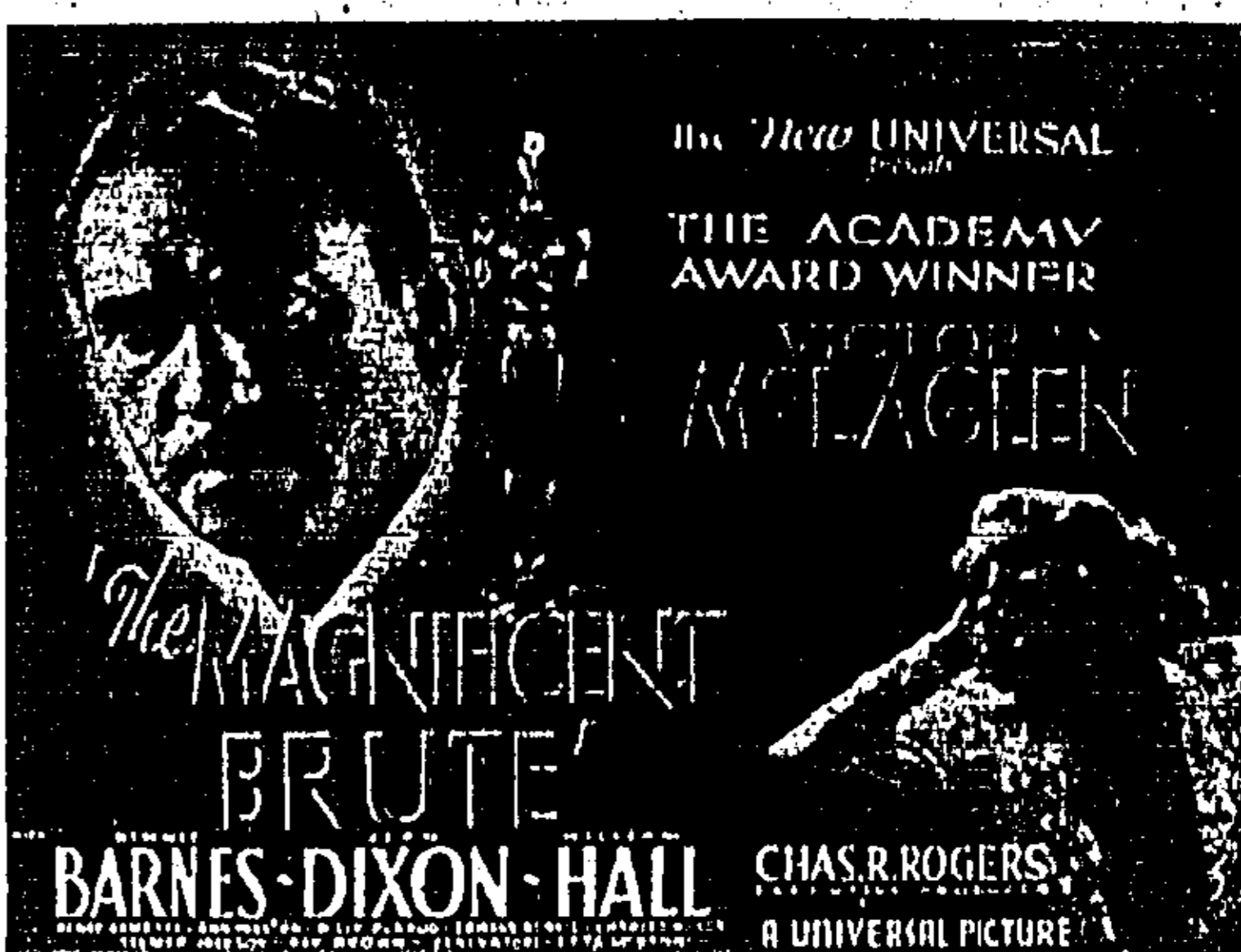
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